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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, October 14, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 52

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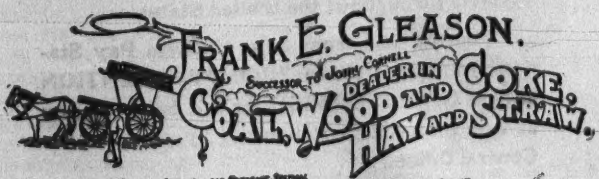
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Arthur Gray of Washington avenue has returned to his home from Brockton.

Rev. F. B. Makepeace former pastor of the Free church was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Newman of Barnet, Vermont, is visiting at the home of her son, Charles Newman.

John H. Flint and family have returned from Newcastle, N. H., where they have spent the summer.

Miss Mary Richards of Morton street has returned to her home after an extended trip to Minnesota.

The "Farmer's Ball" conducted by Andover Council, K. of C., comes next Friday evening in the Town Hall.

Mrs. John Lessey, Mrs. Walter Rigby and Mrs. Tenney of Lynn visited last week at the home of Mrs. M. E. Dalton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Moore and daughter of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Moore of Washington avenue.

Rev. Frederick W. Green of Middletown, Conn., a former pastor of the West church will occupy the pulpit in West Andover on Sunday.

Julia, the pet dog of Andrew Basso the local fruit dealer, was struck on Sunday morning by an automobile and so injured that she had to be shot.

The Essex County Teacher's Association will meet at Peabody on October 28. Several interesting speakers have been secured for the occasion.

Rev. James Ladd of Hinsdale, a former pastor of the South church, was one of the visitors in town on Wednesday. Mr. Ladd left Andover 28 years ago.

On Tuesday, October 11, a wild strawberry vine bearing two blossoms and two ripe berries was brought into the Memorial Hall Library by Mrs. J. N. McCord.

John F. Sweeney of Florence street was united in marriage to Miss Mary G. Cullen of Auburn, Maine, on Wednesday of this week. The ceremony was performed in Lewiston, Me.

A regular meeting of the Grange was held on Tuesday evening. The first part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of Current Events. Ira Hill then read an interesting paper on "The Railroad Systems of this Country."

Andover Grange will conduct a sale of fancy work, aprons, cake and candy, on Thursday afternoon and evening, October 27. The sale will be held in Playdon's store in the Arco Building.

The girls of Pynchard school do not intend to allow lack of enthusiasm to cause the failure of the football team. As a means to prevent such an occurrence, a mass-meeting was held on Thursday at which songs and cheers were rehearsed.

On Monday morning at the Pynchard school, exercises were held in honor of the late William G. Goldsmith, who, for so many years was so closely identified with the school. Three pupils of Mr. Goldsmith made short addresses; William Odlin, Charles Shearer, and Miss Hattie Erving.

A rather serious accident occurred on Thursday morning near Curran & Joyce's when a furniture wagon driven by two men and going from Haverhill to Boston, collided with a telegraph pole, to the destruction of wagon and furniture. The accident was caused by the intoxication of the men.

Lieut. Marlborough Churchill, aide-camp to Gen. A. L. Meyer, stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been in town the past few weeks and gave an inspiring talk to the young men of Milton Academy on Wednesday morning. Lieutenant Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and daughter sail for the Philippines early in December.

The Andover Natural History Society held a field meeting at Prospect hill Saturday afternoon, October 8. The party took the Reading car to Gardner avenue and from there tramped to the top of Prospect hill, returning via Prospect Hill road. The members were well provided with basket lunches, previous to the eating of which E. T. Brewster gave an entertaining talk upon the geological formations of the locality.

The preliminaries for the annual Goldsmith prize speaking held at the Pynchard school were held on Tuesday of this week, with the result that the following speakers were chosen for the second trials. From the senior class, Colby and Thompson, Misses Spaulding and Spickler; juniors, Richardson and O'Connell; Misses Eaton and Morgan, sophomores, Cates, Dardigian, Misses Lowe and Swanton, freshmen, Lewis and Hazlett, Misses Stiles and Lovejoy.

A supper was given on Tuesday evening to the Sunday school teachers of the South church. After the numerous good things provided had vanished, the plan of organizing a club with other Sunday school teachers of the town, for the mutual benefit of the members was discussed. Nothing definite was decided upon. It was voted to hold a bi-monthly social affair and a committee consisting of Misses Florence Kimball, Helen Bell and Florence Mears, and Dr. M. B. McTernan and Harry Purington was appointed to take charge of the affair.

Mrs. A. M. Pierce of Barre, Vt., visited relatives here this week.

A song service was held last Sunday evening in Abbott Village hall. John Thompson of Chestnut St. has returned home after a visit to Nova Scotia.

A. C. Slayton of Barre, Vt., has been spending a few days with relatives in town.

Herbert Thurston of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, was the guest of Miss Ella Barton last week.

The preacher at Christ church on Sunday morning was Rev. Francis L. Whittemore of Dedham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Melendy of Reading is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Gray of Washington avenue.

A regular meeting of the Andover Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held this evening. A full attendance is desired.

The following inventories of estates have been filed: Mrs. Marina Hurd, \$28,16; Mrs. Sarah Wardwell, \$300.00.

The anthem at the morning service at the Free church next Sunday morning will be, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by F. C. Maker.

Edward W. Boutwell of Andover Grange presided at the October meeting of the Essex County Pomona Grange, held last week in Haverhill. Among the speakers was Geo. L. Averill of this town.

A meeting was held at the South church on Sunday evening in celebration of the centennial of the American Board. Rev. C. C. Carpenter gave an address on "Andover's Part in Foreign Missions."

Dr. E. C. Conroy was one of the guests at the banquet of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, tendered to the New England Medical examiners of the company, at Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Tuesday.

The present students of Andover Theological Seminary, and the faculty and their families, were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. E. Y. Hincks at luncheon at the conclusion of the dedication exercises on Wednesday.

The Andover Mothers' club has given to the Memorial Hall library ten dollars, to be spent for books for the children. This gift is greatly appreciated and will make possible the addition of about twenty-five volumes.

The Ladies' Charitable association of Lawrence held its thirtieth annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected Mrs. Peter D. Smith and Mrs. A. P. Thompson vice-presidents, and Mrs. Philip Ripley and Mrs. M. W. Stackpole, directors.

Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, assistant secretary of the American Board in Boston, gave a very interesting address on the condition of foreign mission work, at the South church on Sunday morning. Rev. Herbert N. Irwin of Cesarea, Turkey, who was to have preached, was unable to be present.

Charles B. Marble, D. D. G. M. of the tenth Masonic district, made a visitation to St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., last Friday evening. The third degree was exemplified, the music being rendered by the Orpheus quartet of Lawrence. After the meeting Caterer Rhodes served refreshments. Visitors were present from Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Boston, North Andover and Methuen.

The T. W. T. club of the South church held its opening meeting of the season on Monday evening, in the church vestry. Games were played and refreshments consisting of fruit salad, crackers and chocolate, were served. Among those present were Misses Florence Mears, Margaret Rogers, Lizzie and Ada Cole, Mabel Marshall, Grace Stevens, Dorothy Jaquith, Margaret Keane, Anna and Helen Holt, Lottie Lawrence, Edith Whitman, Mildred Jenkins, and Miss Mary Belle.

Mrs. William Marland of Griffin, Ga., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Allison Lowe of Lynn, formerly of Andover, spent Wednesday visiting relatives in town.

Caleb P. Fox, bass soloist of Cambridge, will assist at the morning worship at the South church next Sunday morning.

The fair of the Helping Hand society of the Free church will be held in the parish house three weeks from tonight, November 4.

At a session of the probate court held at Salem Tuesday the will of the late Hannah Giddings was proved, George H. Poor, executor.

The Christian Endeavor society of the South church will hold a sale and entertainment at the end of this month. The date has not yet been announced.

Miss Louise Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Gilbert, entertained several of her friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday.

Many men of the local churches are planning to attend the great gathering and banquet of the Brotherhood of Men to be held in Tremont Temple tomorrow evening.

Rev. Leon D. Bliss, well known to many old Free church members, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Bliss, while in the Seminary, was a great worker in the Free church.

Rev. Robert S. Lindsay of York, Nebraska, preached at the morning service of the Free church last Sunday. He will preach again next Sunday, and doubtless many of his old friends will be glad of the opportunity to hear him.

The District Sunday School Elementary union held its first meeting of the season in the Lawrence street church in Lawrence on Monday evening. Delegates from Andover and Ballardvale attended. Among the speakers were Miss Florence Abbott and Miss Lucy Anne Allen.

The Women's Union of the South church will receive one of the speakers of the current Congregational convention next Thursday. Miss Bertha Zavodsky is a home missionary in Pennsylvania, a worker among her Bohemian countrymen. The meeting will begin at 3:30.

The great Congregational convention now being held in Boston, will bring some strangers to Andover pulpits on Sunday. The most distinguished of them is Dr. Arthur H. Smith of Tientsin, China. He will be at a union service in the Free church on Sunday evening. He is perhaps the best-known of Congregational foreign missionaries, and is an inspiring as well as witty speaker.

The Andover Mothers' club held a regular meeting Friday, October 7, at the kindergarten rooms of the Samuel C. Jackson school. Miss Julia Twichell, the speaker who entertained, told of the work being done by the librarian of the town library, for the children, particularly those under ten years of age. During the social time tea and cake were served by Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Knipe.

Union Services

For a week, beginning next Wednesday, the South, Free and Baptist churches are to unite in special religious meetings. Rev. Harry Taylor will be the preacher. The singer will be William Young of Chicago, a soloist who has been with Dr. R. A. Torrey in many of his meetings. Mr. Taylor has led evangelistic services repeatedly, but he has seldom been heard in Andover.

The meetings will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Afternoon meetings will begin at three o'clock, evening services at half-past seven. The Alexander hymn books will be used. A cordial welcome to all for these meetings, which come at a good time in the year for all who desire a deeper religious life.

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The Adjustment of Teachers' Salaries

To the Editor of the Townsman:

In a former communication in the Townsman, I promised that "though I am a member of the School Board, I do not feel that I am compelled to give up my individual rights in discussing questions pertaining to education with my townsmen." My short experience on the School Committee convinces me that only through the Townsman can I discuss such questions with any degree of recognition. Publicity being prohibited by the School Committee of its deliberations, it follows that the meetings of the School Committee are "Star-Chamber" like in character, and the minority opinions are smothered at their birth, thus giving the actions of the committee all the semblance of unanimity. The obedience to this rule, adopted by the committee, prevents the public from knowing the real worth of its individual members, and also from knowing the attitude of each member on questions brought before the committee for deliberation. The people have a right to know the relation each member of the Committee assumes in the expenditure of the school appropriations, which are over one-third of the whole amount of taxes raised and expended. A School Committee, or any other branch of the town government, which exhibits distrust of publicity, the probability is that they fear their conduct will not meet with public approval, and are not sure of the real equity of their conduct. Publicity is necessary in curbing extravagance and injustice, and guiding the policies of all governing bodies. Publicity would tend to remedy many evils that would naturally exist in the School Committee: first, by giving the individual worth of each, and therefore apply the remedy; second, by creating a restraint of conduct through public vigilance. The School Committee has no more right to withhold from the public that which the public has a right to know, than they have to misappropriate public funds. The public have a right to know the official capacity of each member, a right which follows from their right to vote. Democracy implies publicity in all governing bodies, its life depends upon it, without it democracy withers.

The object of this communication is to discuss the present adjustment of teachers' salaries and work, and the following argument contains the essential substance of my attack on the recommendations of the Teachers' Committee at the May meeting, when the question of raising teachers' salaries was brought before the Committee for deliberation.

Before the May meeting, I had examined the teachers' salary list sent to me, with the data relative to average attendance of scholars, the number of grades taught by a teacher, and the length of service. From this data I have made some observations and deductions, and have drawn conclusions that I think warrant me in stating that the words economy and justice are not conspicuous in the vocabulary of the School Committee, and also warrants me in proposing a readjustment in teachers' work and salaries.

The present adjustment of work and salaries are unjust and not economical. Unjust because they are too varied and the compass too great between minimum and maximum. The Teachers' Committee's recommendations increased the distance between the minimum and maximum by raising the higher salaries \$50.00 and the lower ones only \$25.00. Therefore, further injustice. When the Teachers' Committee was asked why the principals were increased \$50.00 and the others only \$25.00, their reply was, "They had made it a rule." An arbitrary rule, no doubt, for no reasons were given to warrant the rule. But as the adjustment of salaries are according to the efficiency of the teacher, as judged by someone, we may infer that those receiving a raise of \$50.00 increased in efficiency 100 per cent more than those receiving but \$25.00. But who is to determine this fine degree of efficiency? It is a wise man, or body of men, who can measure the differences of efficiency in teachers by a monetary value of \$25.00 per year. It is better to err along the lines of equalization of salaries than this fine discrimination on efficiency, which can create but discontent.

One of the conditions which causes inequality of salaries is the principalship. A condition which can be eliminated where we have a Superintendent of Schools in a town like Andover. The principalship creates a difference of salaries out of proportion of work and responsibility. It is an expense which is duplicated in the Superintendent of Schools' salary. We are paying twice for the same service. There is no reason why each teacher cannot report her own data to the Superintendent of Schools without going through another teacher's hands. There is no reason why each teacher cannot be trusted with the conduct of her own department and report the same to the Superintendent of Schools. We have thirty-two teachers, excepting the Punched and the two special teachers, and six of these are principals. The North, Bailey, and Osgood have no principal. The Richardson and West Centre schools have but two teachers in each, and each have a principal. If the North, Bailey and Osgood schools can get along without a principal, with such an adverse condition as distance from the Superintendent of Schools, why cannot the schools which are practically under his eyes do the same? Cannot all the teachers be trusted with their own department as well as the schools named? Supervision is an essential division of labor, but if carried too far it becomes wasteful and extravagant.

On examining the data relative to the average attendance of scholars to each teacher, I find that the number of scholars assigned to each teacher does not determine salaries. The average attendance of scholars per teacher varies from eighteen to forty-three. The salaries vary from \$450.00 to \$800.00. The teacher with eighteen scholars receives \$750.00 and she got a raise of \$50.00; the one with forty-three, \$800.00 and this one got a raise of \$25.00; three teachers with

forty to forty-two scholars receive but \$725.00, two of these got an increase of \$25.00. The lowest paid teacher has twenty-five scholars and eight grades to teach. Now the number of scholars does or does not determine work. If the number of scholars does determine work, then justice and economy demand equalization of work and compensation. If it does not determine work, justice and economy also demand equalization of work and compensation with a reduction of the number of our teaching force; for, if the number of scholars does not determine work, increasing the number of scholars to a teacher would not augment the hardship on them. It is evident to all that the number of scholars allotted to a teacher must determine work, and if it does determine work it is only just that it should be a factor in deciding salaries.

The data relative to the number of grades taught by a teacher also does not determine salaries. The number of grades assigned to a teacher varies from one to eight. The lowest paid teacher teaches eight grades, the highest paid teacher has but one grade to teach and that is the easiest grade, the IX. The highest paid teachers are favored either with a small number of scholars or but one grade, or both; a fact which seems to explain their efficiency as represented by salary. Now the number of grades taught by a teacher must determine work or it must not. If it determines work, justice and economy demand an equalization of work and compensation. If it does not determine work, justice and economy still demand equalization of work and compensation with a reduction of our teaching force. For if the number of grades does not determine work, there will be no hardship in increasing the number of grades to a teacher. It will be evident to all that the number of grades taught by a teacher must determine work, and, therefore, should be a factor in deciding salaries. If the number of scholars and grades assigned to a teacher do not determine work, we have the inference, carried to its logical conclusion, that one teacher, properly situated, would be all that was necessary for our public schools.

The number of years' service does not determine salaries. Although the highest paid teacher has served twenty-four years, we have a teacher who has served twenty years with almost the minimum of salary (her salary is \$500.00), and another, eighteen years with the same salary. One has served eighteen years and her present salary is only \$525.00. Does this condition appeal to the School Committee as being just? Their conduct seems to imply such an opinion. The successive election of these teachers for eighteen years should imply acceptability and satisfactory efficiency. If not, what does it imply? That three teachers should teach eighteen and twenty years without any improvement in efficiency, indicates an abnormal condition which conflicts with the maxims that "practice makes perfect" and "experienced teachers."

This brings us to the question, how are salaries adjusted? There is but one alternative and that is efficiency. I am far from believing that teachers are equal in efficiency when they are required to be initiative and have the privilege of selection and discrimination in methods. But under our public school system there is little opportunity for teachers to show their real capacity and individuality. Progressive educational systems, like industrial, tend to diminish the skill required and make all equal. Educational progress, like the industrial, must exhibit results along the lines of least resistance in human effort, but in this, educational progress is far behind industrial progress.

From the data that I have examined, it is evident that in judging the efficiency of our teachers one factor has been overlooked, work in the quantitative sense. In comparing the efficiency of our teachers, justice demands that they be compared under like conditions and not under unlike. A teacher who has twenty-five scholars and eight grades to teach is certainly at a disadvantage when compared to one who has but eighteen scholars and two grades to teach, or when compared with one who has twenty-three or twenty-eight scholars and only one grade to teach. A teacher who has forty scholars and two grades to teach is handicapped when compared with one who has but eighteen scholars and two grades to teach, or with one who has twenty-three or twenty-eight scholars and only one grade to teach. The high-salaried teachers, and I presume they are considered the most efficient, are favored in regard to educational work, while most of the low-salaried teachers have a greater amount of educational work as measured by the number of scholars and grades. The adjustment of salaries does not seem to run in a parallel relation to educational work, but almost in an opposite direction. This is a condition that should not exist. That an absolute equalization of work can be accomplished, I do not claim, but an approach to an equitable adjustment of work and compensation is possible and should be adopted.

The School Committee has had the opportunity the last two years at least, to adjust work and salaries to the advantage of our teachers without any increase of appropriation from the Town, and such an adjustment would check this continually changing of teachers, for less would find fields for more lucrative positions. I pointed out the direction in which this adjustment could be made at the meeting last May, but it was received without any comment whatever. I presume it was not wise to antagonize the recommendations of the Teachers' Committee. The following contains the essential elements of my suggestion:

On the assumption that the Stowe School is the standard for education all the other schools as far as practical, I find that we can dispose of three teachers without causing any hardship to any when compared with the Stowe School. This would save the Town \$1500.00 which could be distributed among twenty-five teachers in such a manner that we would not have a teacher's salary below \$550.00 per year. I consider this small enough for any teacher who

is considered acceptable to teach. The Stowe School has six teachers with an average attendance of forty scholars to each teacher. The John Dove, with one teacher from the S. C. Jackson, (I am not considering the Kindergarten) has eight teachers with an average attendance of twenty-nine scholars to each teacher. This school with seven teachers would have an average attendance of only thirty-four, six below the Stowe, with six teachers about the same as the Stowe. The Indian Ridge has five teachers with an average attendance of thirty. This School with four teachers would have an average attendance of only thirty-five, five below the Stowe. The Bradlee has five teachers with an average attendance of twenty-nine. This school with four teachers would have an average attendance of only thirty-four, six below the Stowe. By this process of elimination and equalization we can give our teachers good salaries with our present appropriations. It is evident that such an adjustment is in a great degree practical, because the adjustment could be applied within the same buildings, and would help to bring conditions on a more equitable basis, both in work and compensation.

The Punched can eliminate one teacher to the financial and educational betterment to the school. This can be done by uniting science and mathematics under one competent teacher. This would give us \$800.00 to be distributed among the teachers. The science and mathematical teacher to get, say, \$1400 and the other \$400.00 could be used for the other teachers if necessary to retain good teachers. The salaries that would result from this adjustment would enable us to get good teachers and retain them. It is not worth our consideration to adjust work and compensation along these lines? Of what worth is all this data if we do not use it for adjusting work and salaries?

Before closing this paper I wish to make a few financial comparisons of the cost of teaching groups of scholars.

We have an instance where two teachers instruct forty-six scholars in the first grade at the combined salaries of \$1750.00. Compare this with one teacher with forty scholars and two grades at a salary of \$525.00. Another instance in the Bradlee building where one teacher with eighteen scholars and two grades has a salary of \$750.00. Compare this with one teacher with thirty-eight scholars and two grades with a salary of only \$475.00. These are only two instances to illustrate inequality of work and compensation and the cost to the town for certain groups of scholars.

I cannot close this paper without expressing some observations on the deliberative and executive conditions of the School Committee. The School Committee appears to me to be working in a well defined groove in which the Superintendent of Schools is the guiding force. This groove is so deep that a new member elected on the Committee soon fails to retain his resisting powers and eventually "falls into line" with the expression "what is the use" to resist. The means employed to bring a new member into this groove is silence. If a new member is inclined to "say things" that are not in accord with the older members, silence will soon bring him to realize his little-ness.

The Superintendent of Schools is the guiding force in the deliberative and executive activities in the government of our Schools. His presence in the Committee meetings, directly and indirectly dominates its deliberations. His wishes and recommendations have much weight. His knowledge is appealed to and saves much trouble in deliberation and investigation. He is a handy man. His presence in the Committee meetings enables him to know the attitude of each member towards him and his recommendations, and his conduct towards each will naturally vary in courtesy accordingly, as his interests are antagonized. "We are all inclined to judge of others as we find them. Our estimate of a character always depends much on the manner in which that character effects our own interests and passions. We find it difficult to think well of those by whom we are thwarted or depressed; and we are ready to admit every excuse for the vices of those who are useful or agreeable to us." His presence prevents free discussion, an essential factor in arriving at good results. His absence would create more self-reliance, more discussion, and compel more investigation of conditions, and would eventually be beneficial to all concerned. The Superintendent of Schools' presence at Committee Meetings should not be tolerated. No censure or reproach intended for the Supt. of Schools. I consider him a capable and efficient official.

The division of labor in the Committee could be improved upon. The Supply Committee is a farce. A dishonest Superintendent of Schools could profit very much by the omissions which the methods of doing business involve. The Teachers' Committee has too much jurisdiction; it overlaps the other committees and robs them of an important function. Other observations I have made, but these will suffice.

That there may be no question of my position on the above named conditions, I will state that I stand for publicity; for the elimination of the principalship, believing that it is supervision carried too far; for a more equalization of work and compensation for our teachers; and am opposed to the presence of our Superintendent of Schools at the Committee meetings.

If this expression of my opinion does not meet the approval of my colleagues on the Committee, I, believing that I am answerable to the public whom I am trying to serve and not the Committee, have no apology to make. For no man is fit to rule who hesitates to displease those few near him in office at the expense of the many he is supposed to serve. And no man is fit to be on the School Committee who, having opinions on conditions which he has to deal with, fails to express them so that they may be tested and weighed by his

colleagues and the public at large, or fears publicity. Nothing will lift the veil of suspicion of incompetency from the School Committee if it does not exist, as publicity. Mysterious administrations are, generally, judged adversely. Let us have no clandestine government in Andover.
T. E. RHODES

Why Rebuke Draper?

(From the Lowell Courier-Citizen.)
The scramble for Democratic gubernatorial honors in this state is due of course to the feeling that now is the accepted time and now is the day of salvation from the standpoint of that party. It is argued that the tidal wave is on, and that Massachusetts is sure to feel it as well as Maine. Governor Draper has never been especially strong at the polls—therefore the present deluge will give the best chance possible to engulf him. And as a result any prominent Democrat would be glad to be the party's standard-bearer in a year when victory seems such a large possibility. We have pointed out before that this rivalry for a prize so uncommonly valuable may prove an element of weakness in itself. So many cannot aspire without the danger of developing an imminent deadly breach in the party. Besides, there ought to be a commanding doubt that the prize sought is so uncommonly valuable, after all.

The fact is that Governor Draper has made as good a governor as this state ever had—a better governor than many she has had of recent years. He has simply stuck to the line and let those who didn't like it howl. He has made no promises he couldn't perform—and those he has made he has carried out. He has done admirably well, has shown fearless courage, and, what is no less important, has shown the same wisdom of the far-seeing man of affairs. In a word, he has made a first-class governor, and deserves his third term vastly more than many other governors who got it with less question. Why, then, is it so hastily assumed that Massachusetts is ready to "bite off her own nose to spite her face," so to speak? If you have a good governor of whose sterling quality and courage you have had a full and satisfying taste, what's the particular use of throwing him down and out in favor of somebody else who probably won't do so well, and who certainly cannot be asked to do any better?

Now the returns thus far gathered do show that there's a sort of revolt on throughout the country against certain phases of the Republican national policy. This manifests itself in any insurgent candidate, and in Democratic victories where there are none such. But if this revolt is worth its salt, it must be because it is based on some reason. It is, in fact, so. It is based on a hostility to the more prominent leaders on the Republican side in Congress during the past session, with its unwelcome display of reluctance to face a tariff revision. It is a rebuke commonly administered where it has been felt to be deserved. Bear that last in mind. It is a rebuke commonly administered only where it has been felt to be deserved. Why, then, assume that Massachusetts is likely to rebuke Governor Draper, who doesn't deserve any such repudiation; but, on the contrary, deserves a third term uncommonly well? Any such assumption pays a poor compliment to the intelligence of our Massachusetts electorate. Are we so silly as to mistake a restiveness under the domination of the national councils by Cannon and Aldrich et al. for a reason why we should deliberately refuse to re-elect a governor who has made a record equalled by few governors in our State's history? It is easy to assume, because people don't like the Cannon-Aldrich style of Republicanism at Washington, that they've got to repudiate every Republican candidate from United States senators down to the humble hog-reivers and fuglers in March meeting! But what a hydrocephalus lot we should be if that represented the sum total of our political wisdom. We should hardly be fit for self-government.

Crowds at Mechanics Fair

The end of the second week of the Mechanics Exposition in Mechanics Building, Boston, finds it the greatest Mechanics Fair ever held in New England. The concerts by the United States Marine Band, Lieut. Wm. H. Santelmann, leader, have created a positive sensation and there was universal regret when the engagement ended Saturday night. For the final two weeks beginning Monday, the 17th instant, comes the celebrated band of the 75th Canadian regiment of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, considered the crack military band of the maritime provinces. This will be the first visit of this band to Boston. The New England militia will be interested in hearing this band. The many attractions of this great exposition are so numerous as to test the exhibition space of Mechanics Building, and they are of the very best. The very latest inventions of Thomas A. Edison, including animated pictures right up to the minute always attract crowds, as does the wonderful process of making a shoe. Sixty machines, six of them never shown before, with their crews of skilled mechanics, are seen busily at work. A model printing plant shows every detail of how a daily newspaper is gotten out. Paintings and statuary valued at \$1,000,000 are on exhibition in the art gallery and in Paul Revere Hall adjoining lectures on domestic science are given by Bertha Palmer Haffner of Chicago, and colored motion pictures with talks on the cultivation and marketing of coffee and tea supply an excellent and instructive entertainment given by Charles E. Greeley. Edna Frances Simmons' orchestra plays morning, afternoon and evening. These are only a few of the many features of the great exposition.

Saturdays, up to six o'clock, children under twelve years of age are admitted for ten cents. All of the attractions are free and there are charges for seats. The exposition will positively close Saturday, October 29.

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SPECIAL SALE OF
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
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Bay State Building

Take a Foot-Bath To-night

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Many Children Are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Are now fully equipped
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Every Thursday Afternoon
Reserved for Ladies

By the "Blue Bell"

Ye May Know:

First that a PAY STATION of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is indicated.

Second, that from this Pay Station you may talk TO ANY OF 320,000 TELEPHONES connected with this Company's lines in the four northern New England states.

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NOTE: If the person with whom you desire to speak is not a subscriber, the Company will arrange, at a nominal charge, to send a messenger to request him to come to one of our Pay Stations and receive the call.

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make the finest wearing hats in the snapiest of styles, and to fit every man's head and taste. Special L. & H. Fur-felt and Dye guarantee permanency of shape and color.

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**The Hat of
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ANDOVER

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The first edition of this book is ready, and it's bigger, better, more useful and handsomer than ever. Tells all about

Vick's Quality Vegetable and Flower Seeds

An article by Prof. L. B. Judson tells how to sow for big crops, and directions are given for growing the most delicious Vegetables and Fruits, and the Flowers will make your garden famous. Your name and address on a postal will bring a copy—free, too.

SPECIAL OFFER—One packet Vick's Day-break Aster, one packet Vick's Beechings Aster (mixed colors), and our valuable book "How to grow Asters," all for 10 cents.

Special Premiums

We offer special premiums amounting to \$1040 for the best Vegetables and Asters grown from Vick's Quality Seeds. Both to be exhibited at the N. Y. State Fair. There is no entrance fee, nor expense. Write right now for the Guide.

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Miss M. A. Soehrens

Public Stenographer

44 Whittier St. - Andover



New Advertisements

FOR SALE, Oak dining room suite, buffet, round table, six chairs. Cost \$80, sell \$50 cash. Inquire, O. A. Reddig, Poor street, Andover.

FOR SALE: Antique Mahogany Bureau. In first class condition. Apply to HARRY STOCKS, 23 Bailey Street, Lawrence.

NURSE would like position as useful companion to lady or as housekeeper for widower. Thoroughly competent and trustworthy. Best references. Address, HOUSEKEEPER, Townsman Office.

MILK will remain at seven (7) cents a quart until further notice, L. A. BELISLE, Andover.

TO LET—Furnished Room, all modern improvements. Apply at 34 Chestnut Street.

FIRE-PLACE WOOD

Oak, Maple and Chestnut. Well Prepared and seasoned. Delivered in lots to suit, at Lowest Market Prices.

BOWLER BROOK FARM, Andover, Mass. Telephone 48.

Pleasant Furnished Room To Let. Gentleman preferred. Apply 36 Morton Street.

WANTED A FARM

Business man in Lawrence is desirous of leasing a farm for one year with privilege of buying, or will buy with a nominal payment down now and a large payment in a year. Party wants a good farm. Write what you have, size, location, buildings, tools, etc. Address Box 73, Lawrence Mass.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Mrs. A. Cilley and Walter H. West, formerly of Andover, Mass., who have goods stored at the Park Street Store House, 45 Park Street, Andover, that the charges being overdue for more than three years, the said merchandise will be sold at public auction at said store house on Oct. 22, 1910 at 1.30 o'clock P. M., and that the amount due for storage and all proper charges will be deducted from the proceeds of the sale.

Florence A. Parker.

TO LET—Desirable front room, all modern conveniences. 34 Chestnut Street.

A YEAR IN COLLEGE

\$500 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

Perry Davis' Painkiller

draws the pain and inflammation from bee stings and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c., 35c., and 50c. bottles.

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IVERS & POND PIANOS

Announcement

We rent every summer a large number of Pianos to wealthy cottagers at Newport, Beverly and Bar Harbor for a few months' use. These pianos are now being returned to Boston and will be sold at a liberal discount from last season's prices. Some of them were new when rented last June and the careful use they have had has not impaired their artistic musical value. Any scratches or signs of wear on the cases have been thoroughly removed so that they look like new. You will find these pianos on our floors for examination, or a printed list fully describing and pricing them will be mailed free to distant purchasers. Most attractive terms of payment for time buyers. Call or write.

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Orchestra Music Furnished from 8 to 15 Pieces. Address 14 GREEN STREET, LAWRENCE, or STACEY'S DRUG STORE, ANDOVER.

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Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc. Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover. Telephone Connected.

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Portable Houses For Sale. 14 Essex Street - Andover, Mass.

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All Kinds of Laundry Work. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING.

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

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Your Fall Hat Is Now Due

Latest Styles in LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS, soft and stiff. Large Line of Nobby Caps, 50c to \$2.00.

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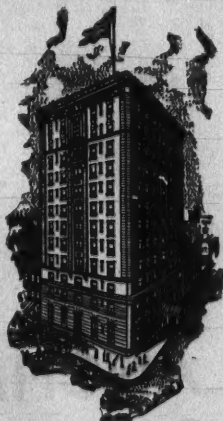
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S. W. COR BROADWAY AT 54th St. Near 50th Street Subway Station and 53d Street Elevated. Only New York Hotel with window screens.



Ideal Location. Near Depots, Shops and Central Park.

New, Modern and Absolutely Fireproof.

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\$2.50 with bath and up.

10 minutes Walk to 2 Theatres.

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HARRY P. STIMSON, formerly with Hotel Imperial.

R. H. BINGHAM, formerly with Hotel Woodward.

STILL LOOKING FOR CANDIDATE

Democratic State Committee Takes Up the Question

MAY STRAIGHTEN OUT TANGLE

Votes to Canvass Preference of Delegates to State Convention For Governor With Special Delivery Letter—Committee of Four Appointed to Select Candidate Remains Deadlocked, With Little Chance of It Being Broken.

Boston, Oct. 13.—It was voted at a special meeting of the Democratic state committee yesterday afternoon to send to every delegate to the state convention a special delivery letter asking him to express his choice on the question of the most available candidate for governor.

The opinions of the delegates will be considered by the convention committee appointed to select a candidate for governor and Chairman MacLeod is of the opinion that it will help to break the deadlock now existing in the committee of four.

The convention committee met yesterday but came to no agreement on the fifth member. Both Crowley of Lowell and Hayes of Springfield, although invited, refused to participate in the meeting of the state committee, claiming that MacLeod, in calling this meeting, was merely attempting to usurp the responsibility put upon the committee of four by the state convention.

Chairman MacLeod called the state committee meeting, believing that it was the only way in which the deadlock in the convention could be broken. Asked by Crowley why he called the meeting of the state committee, MacLeod said that he did so because he was "obliged to fight the subsidized press of Boston."

There were twenty-three members of the state committee present at the meeting. Later on there were thirty-two members who put in an appearance.

Timothy D. Sullivan of Fall River created somewhat of a sensation when he said that if he were "not amenable to the law he would move that a committee be appointed to hang the committee of four because of their failure to agree upon a candidate for governor."

The resolution calling for an expression of opinion from the delegates was passed by a vote of 19 to 5.

The resolution was as follows: "That a special delivery letter be mailed to every regularly elected delegate to the recent state convention, with a special delivery return envelope enclosed addressed to William P. Hayes, secretary of the committee of four, having the power to select a candidate for governor, and requesting them to reply immediately, stating their preference for the most available candidate for governor at this time, for the information and the guidance of the committee."

Chairman MacLeod asked permission to make a statement. He said that he would vote against all names suggested for fifth member of the committee without prejudice, believing that this matter should be postponed until after the meeting of the state committee.

WAVED HAND AT CROWD

Roosevelt Worries Aviator When He Goes Up in an Aeroplane

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Theodore Roosevelt made an aeroplane flight here as the passenger of Archibald Hoxsey and said it was the finest sensation he ever had experienced. He traveled twice around the aviation field at Kinloch park, in 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

He waved his hand at the thousands of spectators, much to the discomfort of the aviator, who feared that the colonel might hit a controlling cord.

Hoxsey said that Roosevelt made a good passenger, except that he was afraid the colonel would fall out or interfere with the engine.

FREED FROM SWINDLER

Countess Supposed Her Husband Was Prince and Millionaire

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The King of Saxony has granted Mms. Manolescu formal permission to abandon her name and to assume that of Frau von Otterschuets. This unhappy lady is Countess Wilding von Koenigsbruck by birth.

Manolescu was the notorious Roumanian swindler, who posed as a prince and a millionaire and was really a burglar and criminal of the deepest dye.

Cotton Brokers Suspend

New York, Oct. 11.—Argo Jester & Co. announced their suspension on the New York Cotton Exchange. The firm has been in business only three years, and its failure had no effect upon the cotton market.

Caruso Wounded During Opera. Berlin, Oct. 11.—During the last act of "Carmen" Enrico Caruso received an accidental thrust of a sword in his knee. The wound is not considered serious.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Late Picture of Head of the German Nation



KAISER MADE AN LL. D.

Americans Also Honored by the University of Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The University of Berlin, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Emperor William. The emperor was not present at the ceremony.

The university also conferred the following degrees upon Americans: Doctor of laws, Associate Justice Holmes of the supreme court of the United States and Professor Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science in Columbia university in New York; doctor of philosophy, President Hadley of Yale; doctor of medicine, Professor Richards, professor of chemistry in Harvard and exchange professor in Berlin university in 1907.

Dean Kohler of the law faculty eulogized Holmes' service in solving legal problems and the deep fundamental value of his writings.

NATION'S DEATH RATE LOWEST ON RECORD

St. Paul Has Lowest and Boston Is Above Average

Washington, Oct. 10.—Boston's death rate in 1909, as given out by the census department, was 16.8 per 1000, or slightly above the average. The national death rate was 15 per 1000, the lowest on record.

The mortality list is headed by New Orleans, with 20.3. Fall River, Mass., was second with 19.1, and Washington was a close third, with 19. Worcester, Mass., had 15.5. New Haven 16.9, Providence 16.1, Baltimore 18.7, Chicago 14.6, Philadelphia 16.4.

With 11.14 deaths to every 1000 inhabitants, St. Paul led the cities of the 100,000 class in point of low rate of mortality; Cleveland had the second lowest rate with 13.8, and Columbus, O., third with 13.4.

JAIL SENTENCES SOON

Mrs. Adriance, Guilty of Smuggling, Pays Fine of \$5000

New York, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pleaded guilty before Judge Hand in the United States circuit court, criminal branch, to the charge of failing to declare \$20,000 worth of jewelry and merchandise which she brought into this country when she arrived here on the Baltic on Aug. 23 last, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5000. The fine was paid.

Judge Hand said that the imposing of jail sentences in smuggling cases which was announced Thursday applies only to cases developing after Oct. 6.

DYNAMITE IN A POTATO

Police Say Worcester Man Admits Placing Bomb Under Bridge

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 13.—Louis Fenecal, who, the police allege, admits placing a dynamite bomb under the Foster street bridge, was arrested at this home here. The police believe that by the arrest of Fenecal they will be able to obtain tangible clues as to the identity of the men who set off a charge of dynamite under the Franklin street bridge.

Fenecal, according to the police, admits having placed under the Foster street bridge a potato with dynamite inside of it. This was given to under the bridge to hear it make a noise.

Twenty-Eight Bodies Recovered

New York, Oct. 10.—Seven more bodies of victims of the sinking of the battleship New Hampshire's barge have been taken from the Hudson river. This makes a total of twenty-eight bodies recovered.

LINES MANNED BY MILITARY

Railroad Strike in France Assumes a Serious Phase

IT MAY BECOME NATION-WIDE

Central Strike Committee Votes to Ask Men of All Roads to Quit Unless Demands Are Granted at Once—Ministry Plan to Muster Railway Employees Into Service May Result in Trouble

Paris, Oct. 13.—With more than 80,000 men already out, the railroad strike is spreading throughout France. Before night many more thousand employees, it is believed, will have quit work unless the officials of the transportation company agree to grant the demands of the men.

The employees of the Northern railway were the first to strike. Resolutions calling for a similar action were soon passed by the men employed on the Western railroad, which is now under state control. It is believed the strike will spread to the eastern railroads of the country and tie up the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean roads.

The strikers demand a general increase in wages with \$1 a day as the minimum wage, a retroactive application of the employees' pension law, monthly and not daily employment, and one day a week off. They declare they will refuse to work unless these demands have been granted.

At a meeting of the central strike committee of the National Railroaders' union it was decided to make the strike nation wide unless the demands are granted at once. The union leaders have requested that the officials of the road call a conference at once, and representatives of the employees will be ready to explain the situation and the alleged injustices to the men.

Military engineers and army men are already taking the places of the strikers, and it is expected that all the roads affected will be put on a military basis. Passenger, freight and mail service is already being seriously hampered by the labor trouble. At the Northern railway station fifteen instead of five hundred trains arrived yesterday.

In putting the roads on a military basis the ministry plan to muster the railroad employees into service, thus subjecting them to military discipline for thirty days. It is feared that this will result in trouble, as the strikers have voted not to respond, basing their refusal on the ground that the law calls for the mobilization of technical employees of the roads only for transportation of troops and materials.

Thousands of men living in the suburbs were unable to get to work yesterday, owing to the trains failing to run, and many had to walk miles. Plans are being prepared for automobile service for the mails, and already the food supply from the outer world is endangered.

Several trains scheduled to handle the mails from Germany have been abandoned, and no attempt made to put on others to take their places.

ATTACKED YOUNG GIRLS

Wealthy Vermont Man Commits Suicide After Being Arrested

Hardwick, Vt., Oct. 13.—Edward Aiken, a wealthy resident of this town, committed suicide by hanging in the village lockup after he had been arrested on a charge of assaulting a young girl.

Aiken, who was 55 years old and a bachelor, had been honored with various offices at the hands of his townsmen and had been respected. Complaint was made against Aiken by Fannie Constantino, 13 years old, who said she had been criminally attacked by Aiken.

Aiken was arrested. He confessed his guilt, and followed it up by admitting that he had also mistreated seven other young girls, whose ages range from 8 to 14 years.

WIFE'S SACRIFICE IN VAIN

Transfusion Fails to Save the Life of a "Perfect Policeman"

New York, Oct. 13.—With his wife bound to him on the operating table of St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, where he had just undergone an operation for blood transfusion, Policeman Harry J. Folger died after an illness of nearly four weeks.

Mrs. Folger had volunteered to undergo the ordeal in the hope of saving her husband, who suffered from intestinal hemorrhages.

Folger had been known as the "perfect policeman," having passed his physical entrance examination for the department at 100 percent. When the operation was decided upon Mrs. Folger went on the operating table. She had been on the operating table ten hours continually before the transfusion of blood was stopped.

Vermont Is Growing Slowly

Washington, Oct. 11.—The figures of the thirteenth census give the state of Vermont a population of 355,956, which shows an increase of 13,315, or 3.5 percent as compared with the twelfth census. The 1900 census showed a gain of 3 percent over the 1890 figures.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE

Forty Thousand Persons Participate in Boston's Celebration

Boston, Oct. 13.—Forty thousand men surged up over the slope of Beacon hill for three hours and a half yesterday in a great parade. With all of that great army of marchers, not a single hitch occurred from beginning to end. Those in charge of the parade say 40,000 men passed in review.

Attended as it was by the president, the governor of the state, by the mayor of the city, and by the archbishop, and escorted by over 1500 jacksies and marines from United States battleships, by a large detachment from the marine corps and the coast artillery, Boston's first celebration of Columbus day took on a national aspect.

Ninety-eight bands blared and boomed. Men of every nationality tramped side by side. Side by side with the Stars and Stripes crackled the silken folds of the flag of the French, of the Irish, of the Italian, of the Portuguese, and even of the Chinese—and all for the man who had discovered the continent which has become their common home.

The Italian section of the parade appealed to the eye and to the ear. Band followed band with perplexing rapidity. Beautifully decorated floats occurred with equally perplexing frequency.

COLLECTION OF \$242,110

Liberal Response to Call For Funds at Communion Service

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—What was said to be the largest collection ever taken up on plates by any church in America, an interpretation by the house of bishops on the "open pulpit" subject, and refusal to change the name of the church, were among the most important matters transacted by the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in session here.

While the convention body was in session a communion service was being held in Christ church, where the donations were being received from the women's auxiliary for the general missionary fund.

At the conclusion it was announced that the plates placed upon the tables in front of the trustees had been piled with funds aggregating \$242,110.83.

IRON HAND TO CRUSH FOES OF THE KING

Spanish Premier Prepared to Meet Crisis About Due

Madrid, Oct. 13.—In every province of Spain the strictest of precautions are being taken to prevent the slightest disorder or the first symptom of a revolutionary outbreak today, the first anniversary of the execution of Ferrer.

This crisis over, the government fears one on its hands on next Sunday, for the Socialist and Republican members of the cortes have announced that on that day they intend to call for mass meetings throughout the kingdom to celebrate the establishment of a republic in Portugal.

Premier Canalejas admits that the Republican movement is strong, but declares that he will crush with an iron hand any attempt to destroy the monarchy.

Violent clashes are occurring between members of the Catholic club and Republicans.

JUST FOR "DEVILMENT"

Four Female Autoists Are Said to Have Robbed Farmers

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Ralph E. Hayden, wife of a dentist; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Jennings; a sister, Miss Laura Jennings, and Mrs. A. Cresser were taken into custody by detectives in connection with an alleged series of burglaries at the homes of farmers near Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. Hayden, who was arrested on a fugitive warrant, charging larceny, made a verbal confession, according to detectives, admitting that she and the other women committed the thefts for "devilment" while on an automobile trip to Crown Point.

Between \$50 and \$75 worth of butter, eggs, apple butter, lard, tableware and vegetables, said to have comprised the property taken from the farmhouses, is said to have been found in Mrs. Hayden's private garage.

Auto Race Deaths Total Five

New York, Oct. 13.—Harry Hagedon, a mechanic, who was struck by a car Joe Dawson was driving during the Vanderbilt cup race, is dead. Hagedon was getting along fairly well under medical treatment until look-jaw developed. His death makes the fifth caused by the race.

O'Connor to Tour the West

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13.—T. P. O'Connor has left for the Pacific coast after a successful tour in Canada in the interests of the Irish parliamentary party. He will speak at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane next week. Then he leaves for the east.

Ten Stabbed in Chicago Riot

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Ten persons were stabbed in a saloon and a two-story building was completely wrecked in a Polish riot in South Chicago. Thirty men took part in the riot.

ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY.

MUSCROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER
NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Auctioning and Insurance Agency

FOR SALE!

On Central Street, a fine house of 13 rooms; also a large stable and about one acre of land, with garden, fruit and shade trees. Situated in the best residential section of the town, with pleasant surroundings. A rare opportunity to secure for a home one of the most attractive residences in Andover.

On the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet Streets, a fine house of 9 rooms, with all the modern improvements. Also an extra building lot. Fine location, overlooking the public park.

In Frye Village, near the car line, a cottage of 6 rooms, with all the modern improvements. This is a bargain.

On Argilla Road, the George W. Blood property, consisting of a small house and barn and about 1 1/2 acres of land. Will be sold cheap.

In Ballardvale, near the depot, a house of 11 rooms, with all the improvements; also a barn, and one acre of land.

On Chestnut Street, a house of 8 rooms; also a barn and about 4 acres of land, including a large orchard.

Rents Collected and Estates Cared For



As we observe the near approach of school opening and find ourselves more than ever pinched for room to make a suitable display of students' furniture at that time, we feel compelled to sacrifice about 25 up-to-date Child's Carriages and Go-carts, in order to obtain the space they occupy. We therefore have decided to offer them at 20 per cent off the regular prices which are now very low.

This is no bluff sale, as you may see for yourself upon an inspection of the price tags showing the prices regularly asked.

The goods are all of the best Heywood and Wakefield make, and the sale will continue until the lot is disposed of.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS
10 Park St.

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SHOP

Repairing, Lens Grinding
Prescriptions Filled
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

J. E. Whiting
Jeweler and Optician
Andover

If you want good,
pure home-made
food, go to

J. P. WEST'S

A Gas Heater

Will warm the corners not reached by the kitchen stove. Just the thing for these cool mornings and evenings. A few moments use each day will make the room comfortable and the furnace need not be started until the cold weather arrives.

Heaters, \$1.00 Up

LAWRENCE GAS CO.
MUSCROVE BLOCK

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

William G. Goldsmith

The death of William G. Goldsmith, which occurred at his home on Elm street last Friday morning, too late for extended notice in last week's *Townsmen*, marked the passing of one of the town's most prominent citizens. For forty years Mr. Goldsmith has been impressing himself as student, teacher, and administrator upon many different phases of the town's life. As a student he was one of the best, as a teacher few excelled him, as principal of the High School he set a standard by which the management of Pynchard has been gauged for more than two decades.

His great work was done as Principal of the Pynchard High School. He carried to that work not only a rare equipment as a scholar, but an ability to control and direct, and preserve discipline, that few equalled, and he also carried as a part of his equipment a rare love for Andover and a deep interest in the new institution of learning that had been founded for the benefit of Andover boys and girls. It was his to make of the new high school an unusual institution and he did it. That he set a mark to which few have attained who followed him is not surprising, for he had the path to blaze and the lines to lay out along which the school was to go for many years. While such initiative is not easy for some people, it was to him the natural thing. While his students in some cases feared him, in no case did they fail to respect him. His rule was stern but kindly, always marked by the proper relation between master and pupil. Of course he did not realize to the full, any more than any human being can, perfect results, but he probably came as near to a full realization of success in controlling a public educational institution as any man in the New England field of educational activity.

After the close of his work at Pynchard he served for several years as postmaster, and for several years as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, making in both of these positions a satisfactory record of efficient service.

Many Andover men who are now in middle life will look back upon the training received at the hands of Mr. Goldsmith with ever-increasing satisfaction. His strong will, his rare scholarship, his keen mind analyzing problems that came before him, are memories that will never fail to be dear to the generation that passed before him in Andover's High School. His life is a blessing rich and rare, passed on to the people of Andover to be kept for a long time in honored memory.

Editorial Cinders

Supt. Gould has completed the improvements on the hill, and they are a great credit to him. As we have said before, we believe it has been rather an expensive job, perhaps more so than it ought to have been, but it certainly is a good one. Probably little more can be done this year on the town's highways, because both lack of time and lack of funds will interfere, but the citizens have a problem to face when they come to the next March discussion and consider what is the right thing to do in repairing the highways of the town. It cannot be a small appropriation if we are to meet the issue as we should, for practically every highway in the town is in need of repair and improvement. It is certainly to be hoped that more than ten minutes will be spent in discussion and consideration, when the subject next appears before the public for action.

We cannot recall the inauguration of a holiday where so universal observance was made of it as the one of last Wednesday. Ostensibly inaugurated in honor of Columbus, it has undoubtedly been pushed ahead by the great body of Americans who make up the Knights of Columbus. Certainly so far as Andover is concerned no one can charge that the chief observance in this town had to do with the religious faith of this particular body, for the great Andover celebration were made by the old-fashioned Orthodox Congregationalists who journeyed here in a long special train, and who marched through the streets with eyes wide, and with ears attuned to all the good things that Andover could furnish them. Probably we cannot have a pilgrimage of Congregationalists on every Columbus Day, but let us have the spirit of co-operation that will be as marked in the union of Congregationalists and Catholics as it was on this particular and memorable day.

Not for many years has Andover held so many people, outside of a typical athletic crowd, as she did on Wednesday on the occasion of the Missionary Pilgrimage to dedicate the Boulder on the Hill. Those who came must have had a keen joy in the developed and improved Andover marked by the changes in the past fifty years on the Hill and in the centre of the town. In the gathering were many gray-haired men whom the lists of attendants indicate were of the old Andover students. They saw the signs on the buildings that told them where famous missionaries who had been trained in Andover roomed while they were students here, but after all

THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

Lost Opportunity—Increased Responsibility

A great American once wrote that "opportunity knocks but once." He wrote that truth in poetic words that have lived for many years and will live for many more in the literature of the day, and in their particular force they have been applied to peculiar conditions in many fields.

There are many men in Massachusetts who believe that opportunity is knocking this year at the door of the Democratic party, whether wisely or not well will never be known for unless all signs fail, when opportunity called at the door of the Democratic party it did not find the latchstring out. Instead it found the door barred securely, and standing as a sentinel at the gate was that wonderful little general, commonly known as the Mayor of Boston, Johnny Fitz. From all appearances he is still holding the gate, and his work as sentinel makes it clear that he is going to be the "rule or ruin" leader of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

There are many people who have believed that much of the criticism aimed at the Boston Mayor has been unfair. They have felt that advantage has been taken of his shortcomings to emphasize many other little trivial affairs which would have been ignored in other people. But it is becoming apparent to the people of the state at large that the Boston Mayor is far from being a "big" man. He is adroit, clever, ingenious, resourceful, untiring; he has ambition, an ambition that is absolutely boundless, that never ceases to lead him and control him, whatever may be the task in charge.

Apparently he cannot bear to see the other fellow succeed. For this reason he has been bitterly opposed to the success of the one man in the Democratic party whose personal following he could not control. Undoubtedly Mr. Hamlin with his fine character and genuine worth is the choice of nine-tenths of the Democracy in Massachusetts outside of the machine controlled by Fitzgerald. He would have been the one dangerous competitor for the Republican party this fall, solely because he represented something of the character and worth not approached by any of the other candidates.

It is fortunate for the Republican party that conditions have resulted as they have, but after all, we are not sure that it is fortunate for the State at large that the minority party should be in such a condition as the Democratic party finds itself because of the particular leaders who have assumed the control. As a loyal Republican, the writer believes in Republican principles and believes that they have sufficient force and power to lead to victory. There may be temporary reverses, and individuals may suffer at those times, but the steady progress onward will come through the success of Republican principles pushed ahead by loyal Republican leaders. When, however, there must be a shift, every citizen in the Commonwealth who has at heart the best interests of the people, hopes for such men as will keep up the traditions of good government, of fine character, of superior citizenship such as have so long made up the Massachusetts civic life. John F. Fitzgerald does not represent this kind of citizenship, and it is well that there should be no contest whatever, that there should be no doubt about the reelection of Governor Draper, in the light of the possibility raised by the leadership vested in the Boston Democracy.

Reassuring as the conditions are from a Republican standpoint at the present time, no citizen who has the welfare of the State at heart, can afford to be too confident or to ignore the larger responsibility that is placed upon the Republican party by the shortcomings of its opponents. It doesn't tend to a letting down one whit in the maintenance of the foundations of good citizenship for which the dominant party stands. Rather does it demand that officeholders should be more faithful to their trusts, that public servants who are assured of a new lease of life should study even more closely the problems in hand, that the rank and file of the voters should be more discriminating than ever in the selection of their candidates. This is the attitude we believe the best men in the Republican party take in the present crisis. The speeches of Governor Draper have shown more than ever that he feels the tremendous responsibility there is upon him, not only as the leader of the Republican party, but as the Governor of the Commonwealth, now and to be, in serving the whole people and elevating the great office he holds to even a higher place in its service for the whole people.

It was a new atmosphere that they touched. The old walks were filled with boys, the grounds resounded with new life marking youth and vigor such as the old institution never knew. It must have been a delightful experience for all of them and it certainly gave pleasure to the citizens of the town to welcome and entertain the men and women whose past lives were moulded so largely by Andover influences.

Marriage

In North Andover, on Wednesday evening, October 12, 1910, George L. Burnham and Jeanne Alice Wadlin.

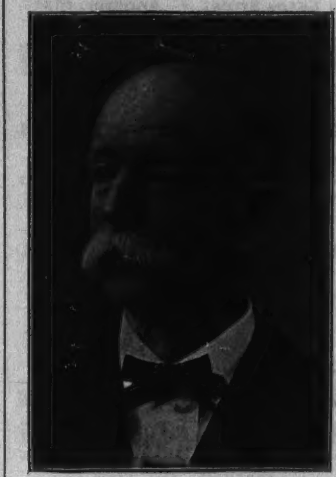
WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH
Nov. 28, 1832—Oct. 7, 1910

Principal Pynchard Free School 1858-1886
Postmaster of Andover 1886-1895
Selectman of Andover 1898-1901.

A foremost citizen of Andover, long active in all of the town's best endeavors, ripe in years, and full of honors, thus passed on William G. Goldsmith at his late home on Elm street early last Friday morning. The story of Mr. Goldsmith's public activities is told in the three lines above; the story of his results in these activities will be told in ever-increasing force as the men and women of Andover live the lives he influenced.

The following tribute by one who knew him well, leaves little to be said as a public recognition, yet the word of appreciation for what he did in village improvement, for nature love for a wider knowledge of field and sky and woods and flowers, should find a high place in the story of his life.

"William Gleason Goldsmith was born in Scotland district on the old estate, November 28, 1832, the oldest son of Jeremiah Goldsmith and



Elizabeth Gleason. Back of him the lines ray out to old St. Albans in England, and the barons of Magna Carta days, with many another link, down to the New England farm house that gave us this faithful and glad service for the common weal of Andover. Trained at Phillips Academy, he entered Harvard college in 1853 and was graduated with high honors in 1857, being remarkable for Greek scholarship for one equipment. At first, not decided as to a profession, he studied anatomy at Cambridge, and finally while reading law with our Squire Hazen, accepted the place of principal of the Pynchard Free School, November, 1858. The work won upon him till he decided upon the long service for us that ended in 1886 at his resignation. The period was broken by the fire of 1868 when the town substituted the high school for a short period, and he took a place as Peabody instructor of Natural Sciences at Phillips Academy.

"When Dr. Taylor fell by the way, he was called to finish a period as principal of the school, but most of the years were given to raising our own school to a high standard. His pupils caught from him the spirit of investigation, the method of study, the love of knowledge for its own sake, and they went forth to duplicate his service. Twice he sought European travel to break the monotony, once for study in 1877, and again for recreation in 1882. Another trip was taken alone to Colorado in 1883 in search of health after an attack of pneumonia. Otherwise his fifty years of experience lies here. After resigning in 1886 at Pynchard, he accepted an appointment under Cleveland as postmaster, serving two terms, nine years in all. He also held office as selectman and park commissioner.

"His college class was a famous one, lawyers and physicians and scientists swell the list. Among those familiar, I note Edwin Grover, our teacher about 1854 in the district winter school of South Parish, selected by my father who acted as prudential committee; Franklin Haven, president of the National Bank of Boston; ex-Governor John D. Long; Henry James Stevens, the roommate of our friend, a successful lawyer, who died in 1891. Of all his class Dr. Francis H. Brown, now seventy-five, was able to attend the burial service. The bearers selected were Peter Holt, a brother-in-law and a relative of Madam Goldsmith; William Harridan of Andover, and two old pupils, M. E. Guttererson and Charles Shearer. His widow, Joanna Holt Goldsmith, once his pupil, and a brave and sympathetic comrade in all good work and in the discipline of trial, led the little group that stood on the burial lot on Sunday to see him taken back to the old Mother Earth he loved so well. Bessie Pynchard Goldsmith, survivor of two daughters given them; the wife of Clarence, the only son called too far away by his work to reach quickly, and the grandson, William Gleason Goldsmith, 2nd, with the aged veteran, Albert Goldsmith, one of the soldier brothers who survives, are all that is left of this family

TO JOSEPH L. BURNS

The following letter was mailed on Monday night to the party addressed. At the time of going to press no answer had been received. The letter is self-explanatory and sets forth clearly the only way in which any attention will be paid to Joseph L. Burns, by the writer or by the *Townsmen*.

"Joseph L. Burns, Esq.,
Dear Sir:

I notice that you are opening your third political campaign in Andover on a platform of abuse of me. Contrary to my best judgment but in deference to the wishes of close friends, I have for two years ignored your untrue and slanderous statements, but much as I regret lowering myself to your standard of campaigning, it seems unfair to the large number in Andover whom you are seeking to mislead, to longer allow your lies to go unanswered.

That the public may pass its own judgment upon whatever part of your charges are of interest to it, you are invited to present proof of any and all charges that you desire to make against my personal or political character, at the Town Hall, Andover, on either one of the evenings of Oct. 24, 25, or 26, that best suits your convenience. I have reserved the hall for all of the above dates that you may make your own choice of time.

You are requested to make your charges in writing and send a copy of them to me at least four days before the date you select for the meeting. You will be given one hour in which to present your proofs, your time to be divided into two periods, and the same time is to be allowed to me for reply. The hall will be free to all who may desire to attend, and no one is to be upon the platform except you and myself. All expenses of the meeting will be borne by me.

I trust that you will advise me promptly which of the above dates will best suit your convenience, and that I may receive at an early date your acceptance of this invitation, and your charges in detail.

Respectfully yours,
John N. Cole."

Andover, Mass., Oct. 10, 1910.

Deaths

In Worcester, Wednesday, October 12, 1910, aged 19 years, John L. Smith, 2nd, son of John E. Smith.

In Andover, Wednesday, October 12, 1910, aged 3 months 2 days, Frederick Cole Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

whose ancient acres passed from the old name to a stranger lately.

"Many will give tribute, but mine is in gratitude for the lasting resource that has kept brain and heart fresh and young like his who has passed. He gave us the secret of eternal youth, a love of the light and a hunger for the hidden riches of God's great storehouse and schoolhouse. Are we training men to impart this power and gift to the child of the future?"

C. H. A.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. R. Shipman officiating. There was a large attendance of friends and pupils of the deceased. Miss Lucia Lord of Lawrence rendered two solos during the services. Interment took place in the South burying-ground.



Of course you want individual pictures of the members of your family—and they want yours. But do not neglect the family group, for such are the pictures that are most cherished as the years go by.

We have the facilities and the skill for making group pictures that you will like now—that money could not buy from you ten years from now.

The Sherman Studio

"The right place to go."

BLANCHARD & CO.

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Correspondent of

PAIN, WEBBER & Co.

BOSTON. NEW YORK.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE.

REID & HUGHES CO.

THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

We Want You to See Our Splendid Assortment of Tailored Suits at \$14.50

This Season's best styles of strictly all-wool Man-tailored Coat Suits for women in all regular sizes and in the "between sizes" specially made for stout and short waisted women, and in the Misses' and Juvenile sizes made for good size girls, misses and for women of slight figure.

It's a big range of styles in black, blue and every popular color and mixture—and the best shown this season at \$14.50 Suits.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence

HAVE YOU TRIED ALL RAIL LACKAWANNA COAL?

—FOR SALE BY—

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

OFFICE 133 MAIN STREET

TEL. CON.

Automobiles For Hire

We have fine touring cars, fully equipped in excellent condition which we would like to place at your disposal. The roads of Eastern Massachusetts are the finest in America and you should not fail to enjoy these excellent drives. Every effort will be made to make your trip both pleasant and instructive.

ANDOVER AUTO STATION Myerscough & Buchanan

59-61 Park Street, opposite Florence

TEL. 208

CROWDED

We have on hand several New and Second Hand Furnaces

We will make extremely attractive prices on these heaters and all the piping and registers for erecting. If in need, try

H. S. WRIGHT & CO.

MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

The Coal of the Hour

The Coal we are selling in this Town combines Economy and Purity—the two watchwords of the American people. We get there the hour we promise it, too.

CROSS COAL COMPANY

40 MAIN STREET

Tel. Conn.

MANY VISITORS AT DEDICATION.

Nearly Two Thousand People Witness Unveiling of Tablet at Rabbit Rock on Wednesday.

Andover has never in its history witnessed as large a throng of visitors as entered the town on Wednesday. Strangers from all parts of the town and state, twelve hundred strong, arrived from Boston shortly before ten o'clock, and together with a goodly number of townspeople, witnessed the dedication of the memorial tablet and boulder at Rabbit's pond. The occasion was a marked one, not only for the town, but for the entire country as well, commemorating as it did the courageous, persevering work of the seven missionaries who one hundred years ago set rolling the ball of missionary work in foreign lands which has grown to be of such proportions. Thus while the exercises here and the trip to Bradford later in the day were simply one day's features of the great Congregational gathering in Boston, they were by no means unimportant ones.

While many of the out-of-town guests who arrived by special train from Boston were strangers to a greater part of the present day Andover, nevertheless the cordial greetings and hearty handclaps seen on all sides previous to the exercises, indicated without doubt that nearly all had in some way been connected with the town and cherished mem-

met by appointment Dr. Gardiner Spring of Newburyport and Dr. Worcester, and promised to appear before the General Association of Massachusetts, at Bradford.

"Our thoughts will go on to the events which immediately followed this interview; to Dr. Spring and Dr. Worcester's journey the next day to Bradford, by the road which we shall presently take by electric car; that chaise ride during which the first idea of the American Board was suggested and the form, the number of members and the name proposed; to the Association meeting the next day, when the four young men following on foot entered the Bradford church, were presented to the Association and addressed it through the paper number, Judson, in which these sentences occur: 'The undersigned, members of the divinity college, beg to state that their minds have been long impressed with the duty of attending a mission to the heathen and that they consider themselves as devoted to this work for life, whenever God in his Providence shall open the way. They now offer the following inquiries on which they solicit the opinion and advice of this association: Whether, with their present views and feelings they ought to renounce the object of missions, as either visionary or impracticable... whether they may expect patronage and support from a missionary society in this country, or commit themselves to the direction of an European society.'



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ories of it in their hearts. Upon leaving the station the guests, under the escort of guides, followed the itinerary which had been planned with so much forethought. The points of interest seen along the route were as follows: Christ church, South church, Samuel Abbott's house, now occupied by Mrs. Joseph Smith, site of old "Ministry House," Abbot Academy, Old Commons House, on the corner of Main and Morton streets, home of Prof. Bela B. Edwards, Rabbit Rock, the Chapel cemetery, "Old Oak of Andover," back of the Seminary, Phillips and Bartlett Halls, Bartlett chapel, Seminary chapel, Phillips Inn, "Samaritan House," now Principal Principal Stearns' home, the site of Stone Academy, the Phillips Academy buildings, the double brick house, the Park house, now the home of Miss Agnes Park, the Archaeology building, the site of the Latin Commons on Phillips street, the site of Judge Phillips' house, the Farrar house, the new Phillips dormitories, the Tucker house on Main street, now the home of Prof. Hincks, the Phelps house, now occupied by Rev. M. W. Stackpole, the Woods house, the Church house, the site of the old Mansion House, the Smyth House, the Stuart house, the Smyth house, where James C. Sawyer now lives, the site of the "Hill Store" beyond the Smyth house, the Adams house on Salem street, occupied by Professor Graves, the old Brick Academy, now the dining hall, the Borden gymnasium and Brechin Hall library.

The exercises at Rabbit Rock began shortly after ten o'clock. Rev. M. W. Stackpole presided. The first number on the program was a historical statement by Prof. E. Y. Hincks. Prof. Hincks spoke as follows:

"In treating this spot as hallowed ground we are supported by the best of evidence. Our careful and accurate Mr. Carpenter (to whose knowledge and exertions this memorial is largely due) received through Professor Park the testimony of Samuel Farrar, a resident trustee of the Academy, who survived the founding of the Seminary and the American Board fifty years, that on this knoll the first missionary students were wont to meet for conference and prayer. This tradition is confirmed by a reminiscence of one of these missionaries preserved in his biography. Here, then, a little stream broke forth, which became one of the great rivers of God.

"We can easily imagine the appearance which the place presented a century ago. Yonder woods reached to and included this knoll. Westward, the open field extended farther to the main street. On the north the eye could sweep the horizon; on the south rose the Phillips Hall which we see, then the only Seminary building, no other structure intervening. Our thoughts, after lingering here for a brief season go with the first missionaries to the Seminary, where their acknowledged purpose was supported by sympathetic counsel of their teachers; thence to the house in which they

"These words, the answer to which was our American Board, expressed a purpose matured here. The leader of this group, Judson, in his service of thirty-six years, became one of the most illustrious missionaries of modern times. Most of the company died in early life. The chief work of each of them was done before they left their native land. It was done here. That united act of consecration, the expression of which brought our Board into being, was one of the great forces of Christian history.

"To quote familiar words, 'We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground.' It was made sacred a century ago." The unveiling of the tablet then took place, this being done by Rev. Austin Richards, grand nephew of James Richards, one of the missionary band. After the unveiling Mr. Richards read the inscription, which is as follows:

"In the 'Missionary Woods' once extending to this spot, the first missionary students of Andover Seminary walked and talked one hundred years ago, and on this secluded knoll met to pray. In memory of these men, Adoniram Judson, Samuel Nott, Samuel J. Mills, Samuel Newell, Gordon Hall, James Richards, Luther Rice, whose consecrated purpose to carry the gospel to the heathen world led to the formation of the first American Society for Foreign Missions, in recognition of the two hundred and forty-eight missionaries trained in Andover Seminary, and in gratitude to Almighty God, this stone is set up in the centennial year of the American Board, 1910."

Prayer was then offered by Rev. George A. Hall, another descendant of the first missionaries. He was followed by Rev. Robert A. Hume, D. D., of India, one of the leading missionaries to that country, who spoke of the noble work of the early missionaries, and what their zeal has accomplished. He said that 248 foreign missionaries had been trained by the Andover Seminary, 222 of whom were commissioned by the American Board, while their aggregate service numbers over five thousand years.

The exercises were brought to a close by the singing, with the earnestness and impressiveness which only the joining of several hundred voices can render, that grand hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," written by Samuel F. Smith when he was a student in Andover Seminary in 1830.

L. C. MOORE CO.

The Home of Honest Advertising

A SPECIAL 3 DAYS FUR SALE

OPENED THURSDAY MORNING

Prices 1-4 to 1-3 Less Than Usual
THE LARGEST SHOWING

Of Fine Furs ever seen in Lawrence. That's our firm belief, and we also believe that the prices are the lowest ever before quoted on high grade garments.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND

The Sale ends Saturday night and the Furs advance in price from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent.

Every piece of Fur bears our strongest guarantee.

A small deposit will be accepted and garments held until wanted with the understanding that the deposit price will be cheerfully refunded if for any reason customers do not wish to pay the balance.

Pony, Seal, Marmot, Coon and Coney
Coats, 38 and 50 in. Lengths

Possum, Black and Brown Fox, Wolf, Hare, Coney,
Mink and Squirrel Scarfs, Neck Pieces and Muffs

All at a Saving of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent

Obituary

FREDERIC COLE SMITH

Frederick Cole Smith, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Scotland district, passed away very suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, aged three months and two days. The death was especially sad, as the child, who apparently was suffering with a cold, died in his sleep, when there seemed to be every chance for recovery. The cause of death was pronounced spinal meningitis.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Smith in their bereavement.

MRS. JOSEPH BLAKE

Mrs. Blake's many Andover friends will be saddened by the tidings of her death, which occurred at Pasadena, California, after an illness of nine days (pneumonia), on Monday, October 3, at the age of eighty-eight years. She was a native of Maine, and, as Harriet Little Clark, finished her studies at Abbot Academy in 1839. She used to relate most interesting reminiscences of the persons and scenes of that early stage of the school, now seventy-one years ago. She was married in 1843 to Rev. Joseph Blake, who held for thirty-eight years two very successful pastorates in Cumberland, Me., and Gilmanston, N. H. He retired in 1879 and came to Andover, their home being in the residence now occupied by Mr. N. E. Bartlett on Abbot St. Dr. Blake will be remembered for his extensive and thorough researches in botany, his collections, amounting to many thousand specimens, going to Bowdoin college, his alma mater. He died in 1888, and their daughter, Miss Sophie Blake, in 1892. Mrs. Blake and her two remaining daughters, Misses Susan and Harriet Blake, continued their home here until 1905, when they removed to the more favorable climate of Southern California.

Although for years in feeble health, Mrs. Blake was a woman of remarkable energy as well as of cultivated mind and refined taste, which with her warm heart and kindly deeds endeared her to all who enjoyed her acquaintance. She retained a lively interest in all good things, thought and spoke of her eastern friends in the last few days, and above all was sustained and cheered by a strong faith in Him in whom she believed, and in His sure promise of the rest that remaineth. Her body was brought to her native town of Wells, in Maine for burial, this week.

JOHN L. SMITH, 2nd

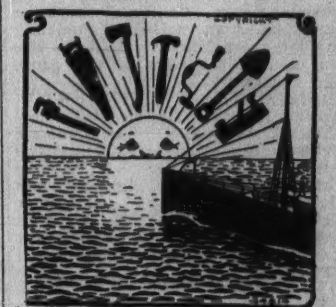
John L. Smith, 2nd, son of John E. Smith of High street, died in Worcester on Wednesday morning. He was nineteen years of age. The body will be brought to Andover and a private funeral service will take place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

ESTABLISHED 1866
G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY
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Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter Bonny Meade Farm Cream

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Helmet Brand Ox Tongue
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Gulf Stream Shrimps
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Beach-Nut Dried Beef
Richardson & Robbins Chicken
Hatchet Brand Baked Beans
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Bottle Olives
(Plain and Stuffed)
Howard's Salad Dressing
Hobbrook's Worcestershire Sauce
Ideal Coffee

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when it comes to judging tool qualities, you'll do well to come here for what you want, then you'll run no risk of getting any but

Tools of Standard Quality

One good tool is worth a dozen poor ones. It will pay you well to pay us for tools that can be depended upon.

WALTER MORSE

TEL. 129-3

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

School News

The appended table shows a comparison of the registration of 1909 and 1910. The increase in the centre schools and in the Indian Ridge gives many of the teachers more than the maximum number of pupils, necessitating the employment of two extra teachers.

Comparative enrollment by school-rooms:

	PUNCHARD	Oct. 1, 1909	Oct. 1, 1910
Fourth year	15	19	
Third year	20	19	
Second year	27	29	
First year	53	41	

	STOWE	1909	1910
IX	46	50	
VIII	38	43	
VII, VIII	34	39	
VII	44	48	
VI	40	43	
V, VI	246	268	

	JOHN DOVE & S. C. JACKSON	1909	1910
V	41	42	
IV, V	36	(IV) 40	
III, IV	37	41	
III	42	(II, III) 42	
II	49	46	
I	42	(I, II) 46	
Kindg'tn	39	46	
	25	17	

	INDIAN RIDGE	1909	1910
VII, VIII	18	30	
V, VI	33	35	
IV, V	37	35	
II, III	41	41	
I	31	27	
Kindg'tn	10	12	

	BRADLEE	1909	1910
VIII, IX	22	15	
VI, VII	32	36	
IV, V	38	47	
II, III	43	37	
I	23	32	
Kindg'tn	12	6	

	RICHARDSON	1909	1910
I-III	24	26	
IV-VI	32	31	

	WEST CENTRE	1909	1910
V-IX	26	19	
I-IV	37	20	

	NORTH	1909	1910
I-VIII, IX	37	26	
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	BAILEY	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

	OSGOOD	1909	1910
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I-IX	30	22	
I-V, VII	18	16	

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

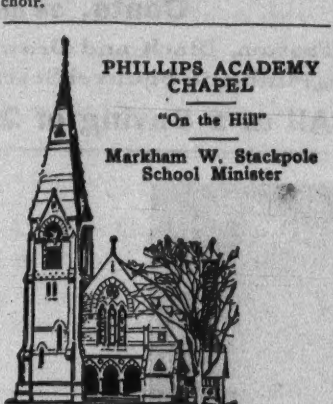


SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also Sunday kindergarten. Sunday school to follow. 6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7.30. Union service at the Free church, with sermon by Rev. Arthur H. Brown, D.D., Tientsin, China. 3.00 and 7.45. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Special union meetings at the Baptist church.

3.30. Thursday. Women's Union missionary meeting. Speaker, Miss Bertha Zavadsky of Pennsylvania. 6.30. Thursday. Harvest supper of the choir.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services at 10.30 and 5.15. Preacher Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., of New York. The body of the chapel is reserved for members of the school.

11.30. Sunday school in Bartlet chapel.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic
Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

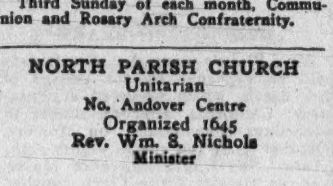
10.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following. 10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon. 3.30 p.m. Vespers.

First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children. Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.



NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister

10.30 a.m. Morning worship. 11.45 a.m. Sunday school. Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre. A cordial welcome to all.



BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1833
Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 11.45 a.m. Sunday school. 6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.15 p.m. Gospel service. 3.00 and 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. The beginning of a week of special union services. Rev. Harry Taylor and a special singer will assist in these services.



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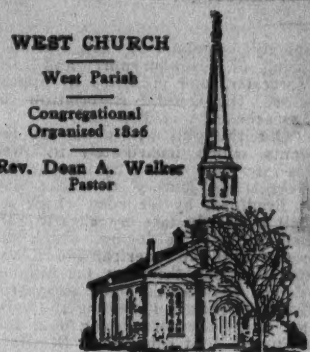
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Telephone 201
Town Counsel of Andover 1904-1906-1910

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Central St., Andover



WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1836
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor

10.30. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. Frederick W. Green of Middletown, Conn. 3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.

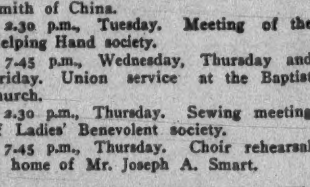
FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Robert S. Lindsay of York, Nebraska. Sunday school to follow the morning service. 6.30 p.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 p.m. Union service in the Baptist church; address by Rev. Arthur Smith of China. 8.30 p.m. Tuesday. Meeting of the Helping Hand society. 7.45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Union service at the Baptist church. 8.30 p.m. Thursday. Sewing meeting of Ladies' Benevolent society. 7.45 p.m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal at home of Mr. Joseph A. Smart.



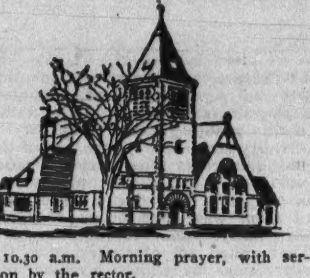
CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1834
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector

10.30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector. 12.00. Sunday school. 4.00 p.m. Reading in the chapel. 5.00 p.m. Evening prayer. 7.30 p.m. Monday. K. O. K. A. 7.45. Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society. 2.30 p.m. Thursday. Woman's Guild at the rectory.



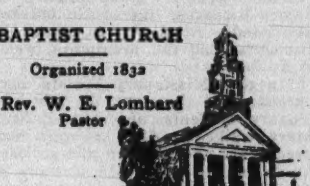
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Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

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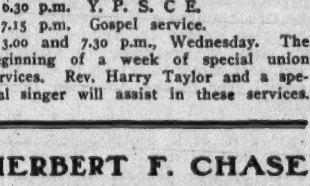
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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Current Literature

It is astonishing how many of our monthlies and weeklies choose politics to fill their pages.

Glancing over the Saturday Evening Post of date, October 1st, I find an article entitled, "The New Tariff as its friends see it." I will try to say something about this paper by "Charles Heber Clark" e'er I close this letter. It looks to me like arguing with a man that says the world is not round, just like a billiard table, to say anything against the "Black Draught" that this Mr. Clark has given us to be swallowed with our eyes shut and one holding our nose as they used to do when we got castor oil.

I was interested also by an article in Hampton's magazine for October by Mr. Judson C. Welliver. The title of Mr. Welliver's paper is, "The Collapse of the Taft Administration, and the plans to build a new Taft machine to secure his renomination in 1912."

In the opening sentences, the writer says that the administration of William Howard Taft confronts a crisis. After saying many severe things about Mr. Taft's way of doing things, Mr. Welliver puts his articles in chapters, the headings of which I now quote so that he that runs may read them in Hampton's for October.

"Will the new party come soon enough?"

"Mr. Taft's failure to please the people."

"Mr. Taft's unfortunate cabinet selections."

"From pacificator to dictator."

"Driving the progressives out of the party."

"The administration's blunders in Kansas."

"The bitter warfare in Indiana."

"Iowa's rejection of the Taft program."

"Ohio's muddle is almost pathetic."

"Plans for a new Taft Machine."

"Senator Crane succeeds to Aldrich's boss-ship."

From all I can read or hear, my opinion is that President Taft "is a good man entirely surrounded by people who know what they want" so says Senator Dolliver and it may be true that the advice of politicians to his son may have been forgotten by Mr. Taft.

"The friends thou hast And their affection tried Grapple them to thy heart With hooks of steel."

IAN McDOUGALL.

Association Football

The Andover United A. F. C. eleven traveled to Lawrence last Saturday and played Clon MacPherson in a league game at Burnham Park. The teams lined up under Referee Ritchie of Lowell, as follows:

Clon MacPherson—McArdle; W. Ray, R. Jackson; Dakers, Haddon, Anderson; Emsley, Stevenson, Taylor, J. Black, A. Black.

Andover United—J. Ramsey; Gordon, Nicoll; Stirling, McKee, Sprunt; Falconer, Cairnie, King, Daig, King. Haddon won the toss and chose to play with what wind there was.

King set the ball a-going for Andover, but the MacPhersons were away at once, and by a misunderstanding between the Andover backs and the keeper, Taylor had no difficulty in scoring the MacPherson's first goal.

From the centre kick, the MacPhersons were back again, and Captain Stirling handled the ball inside the penalty line, the referee awarding a penalty kick to the MacPhersons.

Dakers was entrusted with the free kick and he scored the second goal for his side. Andover wakened up now and gave the MacPhersons a hot time of it. Daig had a nice run and he shot for goal, but the keeper in attempting to clear was forced to give away a corner. Daig put in a nice shot, but there were no Andover men to take it, and Jackson kicked the ball out of danger. Midfield plays were the order until the Andovers by good halfback work sent the ball straight for goal. McArdle got hold of it, but before he could get it away, Daig was on him and put the ball into the goal, thus scoring Andover's first goal. The whistle sounded half time shortly after this, the score being, MacPherson 2, Andover 1.

The MacPhersons started the second half in spirited fashion, but the Andover defense were on the alert now and put them to their own goal. Andover meant business this half.

The halves were feeding their forwards splendidly and seldom let the opposing forwards over the line. There was only one team in the game at this point and that was Andover. They were doing a lot of hard work but could not score. From one of their rushes D. King got the ball and tricked the backs, and had not difficulty in putting the ball past McArdle, thus equalizing the game. The MacPhersons came away from the kickoff, but were driven back by the splendid defense of the Andover backs. Away the Andover forwards went, to the MacPhersons' goal, but they were fouled and the chance of scoring lost. The Andovers were playing all over the MacPhersons, but could not score. The MacPhersons tried another rush on Andover's goal, but Gordon and Nicoll were a tower of strength to their side and turned them about repeatedly, the game ending in a draw of two goals each.

The MacPhersons had out the best eleven they have had this season, and it says a good deal for the Andovers that they drew them with a weakened team. The Andovers were very slow at the start of the game, but they wakened up towards the end of the first half. The second half they were the masters of the game and the MacPhersons too. They have a grand pair of backs in Gordon and Nicoll; also the keeper, who turned aside some good shots. The halves worked hard all through the game.

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ATTRactions AT THE THEATRES



Gertrude Elliott as "Glad"

Boston Theatres
Hollis—"The Lily."
Globe—"Annie Laurie."
Park—"Electricity."
Colonial—"Arcadians."
Columbia—"The Aeronaut."
Castle Square—"Girls."
Shubert—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
Tremont—"The Fortune Hunter."
Majestic—"The Girl and the Drummer."
Boston—"Girls."

HOLLIS STREET
Nance O'Neil is scoring another triumph in "The Lily" at the Hollis Street theatre, a play adapted from the French by David Belasco. The entire company is a good one, while the staging is all that can be desired.

CASTLE SQUARE
"Girls," the play by Clyde Fitch, has received a warm welcome at Castle Square this week. The production is pretty, piquant and fetching, and from the rise to the fall of the curtain every moment is filled with enjoyment.

SHUBERT
Gertrude Elliott and her splendid company began the second week of the engagement of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" on Monday. The light and cheer of the play, the happiness and pleasure to be gotten out of life by followers of Glad's philosophy, are features which delight everyone who sees Miss Elliott.

MAJESTIC
Theatre-goers who enjoy a good laugh delight in "The Girl and the Drummer" at the Majestic. This mixture of fun, music and girls has gained much popularity during its stay in Boston. Next week the attraction will be "The Chocolate Soldier."

BOSTON
The engagement of Frederic Thompson's elaborate scenic production of the musical play, called "Girls," has registered a success of the most enormous proportions at the Boston theatre, where it is now on the second week of its engagement. No musical comedy presented in Boston in late years has attracted the widespread critical and popular attention as has "Girls." The engagement will continue during this week and next and from present indications the capacity of the spacious Boston theatre will be tested at every one of the remaining performances.
"Girls" is an attraction that makes a special and generous appeal to all classes of theatre-goers. It is a particularly pleasing entertainment for women and children and for young people and grown-ups as well. The cast embraces a company of notable artists headed by Jos. Cawthorn, Maude Raymond, Violet MacMillan, Queenie Vasser, and a number of other well-known names. The musical numbers are of the popular whistling variety. A special feature of the "Girls" performance are the burlesques of "Seven Days," "Madam X," and "The Spendthrift." The costumes and scenic equipment are far and away the most beautiful and artistic that have been seen in Boston in many a long day. The matinees during the engagement will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

LAWRENCE OPERA HOUSE
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Cub"

In a day when the national government and state and municipal governing bodies are regulating the manner of our living in almost every particular, it still remains a matter of concern between himself and his conscience—whether the theatrical producer presents to the theatre-going public an unadulterated product of genuine merit, or foists upon playgoers a fake brand of entertainment. As in the case of commercial goods,

so also with a theatrical attraction—the really meritorious article has no fear of its reputation preceding it. Thus it happens that William A. Brady, under whose management Douglas Fairbanks is starring in "The Cub," the attraction at the Opera House, Saturday matinee and night, Oct. 23, is only too desirous of having playgoers in this city know all about this comedy before its arrival. To this end he has sent forth the following extract from an editorial in the Boston American printed during the five weeks' run of "The Cub" in that city.

"The Boston Sunday American advises its readers to see 'The Cub' begins the editorial. 'It will not only make you laugh, it will make you think and think deeply. For it deals with a kind of Americans that most of us never knew existed. . . . Like 'A Woman's Way,' it was written to amuse. It does amuse. It does it well. Also it teaches its lesson of the value of a sense of humor and it is bound to hit many Americans besides those who travel paved streets."

All the Boston newspapers were as favorable in their criticisms and the thousands of Fairbanks' admirers who have made the Globe theatre the theatrical centre of Boston for the past five weeks are unanimous in declaring that "The Cub" is the funniest play in twenty years.

Newton Newkirk's great rural comedy, "Bingville Bugle Folks," founded on the comic feature of the same name in the Boston Sunday Post, will be the attraction at the Opera House on Wednesday, October 19, matinee and night. This announcement will be hailed with delight by local theatre-goers. The entire production will be the same as presented in Boston, with an all-star cast headed by Jonathan Keefe, the original Broadway rube.

The Little Stranger

The most appropriate unhearsaid effect that ever happened in Ian Robertson's experience, is so remarkable as to be perhaps worth recounting. He was at that time associated with his brother, Mr. Forbes-Robertson, (whose part he is now playing in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back") and as the incident occurred on the first night of a new production, he was naturally very anxious and was watching with great interest the audience's reception of each scene. Now the chief moment of the play was when a man asked the girl to run away with him. There was, Ian Robertson admits, some slight mention of marriage to take place later, but the actual scene the audience witnessed was a passionate young man using every argument to persuade the sad, motionless and almost yielding girl to fly with him then and there. He finished his appeal, which was long and fervent, then paused for a reply. Without raising her downcast eyes, and in a voice full of emotion, she said very clearly so that the words rang out, "And then"—when plump into the centre of the stage from the flies fell a large baby doll, the largest he had ever seen. Ian Robertson believes to this day the accident of the sudden appearance of this unnatural infant has never been explained. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" comes to the Opera House on Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21.

Water Bonds Sold

Nine thousand dollars' worth of Andover Water Bonds were sold last week by the town treasurer to Geo. A. Fernald & Co. of Boston. The bids entered were as follows:

N. W. Harris & Co.	\$102.513
Adams & Co.	103.17
Perry, Coffin & Burr	103.541
Blake Bros. & Co.	103.63
Estabrook & Co.	103.73
Jackson & Curtis	103.75
Parkinson & Burr	103.912
Blodgett & Co.	104.03
Geo. A. Fernald & Co.	104.31

The bidders were all Boston bankers.

METHUEN

Lysander M. Nichols of Union St. had the misfortune to break his arm last Thursday.

Robert Carleton of Barker street was in Brockton last week where he attended the Brockton fair.

Rev. Gilbert V. Russell, pastor of All Saints church, is planning to begin services in the Howe district shortly.

Columbus Day was generally observed in this town, and the mills were all closed as well as practically all the stores.

The Woman's Mission circle of the Universalist church held a meeting Tuesday, October 11, with Mrs. Helen Adams.

A deer entered the yard of Samuel Dearborn, off Jackson street extension, last Saturday afternoon in an exhausted condition.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church will be held with the pastor, Rev. Gertrude Earle.

Mrs. Robert B. Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Matthews and Miss Albianna H. Howe attended the Massachusetts State Sunday School convention last week at North Adams.

Monday night in the Methuen Y. M. C. A. building a reception was tendered to Physical Director C. R. Church and wife. A large number of people were present.

A number from this town attended the meeting of the North Essex Congregational club, which was held on Monday evening in the Congregational church in North Andover.

An interesting entertainment has been arranged in honor of the president general, Mrs. Matthew Scott, who is to be the guest at the time of the October conference of the D. A. R. in Boston.

Thurlock Gordon of Gage street, Methuen, a graduate of the Methuen high school and Dartmouth college, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at Harvard college, where he is now studying law.

At the Methuen town hall Sunday evening a meeting of the Christian League of Methuen was held for the purpose of discussing both sides of the bar and bottle bill. The address of the evening was delivered by Charles N. Gardner of Westfield.

NORTH ANDOVER

Penelope Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., met Monday evening.

The Independent Fife and Drum corps received their drums Tuesday.

There was only one collection and one delivery Columbus day at the Parish postoffice.

The Independent A. A. met Saturday evening with Acting President Eben Sutton.

Mr. Wood of "Witchfield" while out hunting last week in the Pond district, shot a large raccoon.

Mr. Johnson of Methuen, a student at Meadville Seminary, Pa., preached Sunday at the Old North church.

At a meeting of Wauwinet lodge, I. O. O. F., the other evening, resolutions were adopted on the death of Elmer F. Humphrey.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Grange meets this afternoon with Mrs. Jacob C. Rea, at Woodbine Villa, in the Farnham district.

The many friends of Miss Margaret Campbell of May street, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to know that she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Miss Myrtle L. Fish, Miss Nettie E. Smith and Percy H. Fish, have returned from a month's trip to Nova Scotia.

At a recent meeting of the Independents A. A., held at the club rooms, it was voted not to accept the tendered resignation of President Joseph W. Crockett.

Judge Frye presided at the Republican senatorial convention held in Lawrence last Friday afternoon, and he was re-elected a member of the district committee.

Rev. William Halliday was nominated for the third time for state representative at the Republican representative convention of the 10th Essex district convention, in Odd-fellows' hall, North Andover, Monday night.

Friday evening, the newly-formed Court Lincoln, 8503, Ancient Order of Foresters, elected officers, who were installed by Deputy High Chief Ranger, Fred Smith, assisted by Worthy Herald, Timothy Clark, both of court City of Lawrence.

Not Even Condensed Cream
"My dear," said the young husband as he took the bottle of milk from the dumb-waiter and held it up to the light, "have you noticed that there's never any cream on this milk?"
"I spoke to the milkman about it," she replied, "and he explained that the company always fills their bottles so full that there's no room for cream on top."—Everybody's Magazine.

Killing the Goose Again
The old family physician being away on a much-needed vacation, his practice was entrusted to his son, a recent medical graduate. When the old man returned, the youngster told him, among other things, that he had cured Miss Ferguson, an aged and wealthy spinster, of her chronic indigestion.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never falls out. Restores Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & itching. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

They Will Agree

with you—and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

LAWRENCE

The evening schools opened last Monday night with a record enrollment of pupils.

A harvest concert was given by the Bible school of the Riverside Congregational church Sunday evening.

At the afternoon and evening session of the registrars of voters on Saturday, 81 new voters were added to the list.

A water main in the Atlantic mills burst about three o'clock Sunday afternoon. A considerable portion of the mill was flooded.

A slight fire occurred Monday night in front of the Franklin house on Broadway when several bags of cement became ignited.

A seven weeks' jury session of civil court will come in at Lawrence next Monday, for which Judge Raymond has been assigned to preside.

An open-air meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the corner of Essex and Appleton streets, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The 35th annual meeting of the Ladies Union Charitable society was held at the Lawrence street Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

The annual harvest supper and entertainment of the First United Presbyterian church was held in the vestry of the church Monday evening.

Saturday, October 23, is to be observed this year as Tag day in Lawrence. The beneficiaries are the Lawrence General hospital and the Children's home.

There will be a harvest festival at the Lawrence Street church on Thursday evening, October 20, under the auspices of the King's Daughters and Brotherhood.

William B. Bartley, aged thirty-five years, one of the city's best-known citizens, died at 4.15 Wednesday morning at his home, 85 Cross street, where he lived with his mother.

One of the features which looks attractive at the Y. M. C. A. this season is the monthly athletic meets to be conducted by the athletic committee of the association physical department.

The observance of rally week by the Sunday school department of the Free Baptist church was formally opened Monday night in the vestry of the church by an entertainment and social.

A divine service in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of John Hancock lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Methuen, was held in St. George's E. P. E. church Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

About 1000 persons were present at the ceremonies Saturday evening connected with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Manchester Unity.

The celebration exercises in the city hall Monday evening were attended by many. The body of the hall was filled with members of the Knights of Columbus and other organizations of this city.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's chapel, Manchester, N. H., Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, when Miss E. Evangeline Bastian and Dr. Francis A. O'Sullivan of Lowell were united in marriage.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen Monday night City Auditor Shea submitted a statement showing the standing of the various city departments up to August 31, 1916. The overdrafts amount to \$69,576.22.

The Merrimack River District association of Baptist churches held its 14th annual meeting at the Calvary Baptist church, Lowell, on Wednesday. Rev. Harry Taylor of Andover led the call to devotion.



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y. F. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.
Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.15 p.m. Epworth League.
7.30 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.45 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Bradlee Hall has been wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Pearson spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Sarah Barr of Amesbury was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Prudence Brown.

Joseph Dawson of Worcester spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Dawson.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller has been attending a number of the special meetings in Boston.

Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller is the guest for the week of Mrs. George F. Morse of Salem.

The Fortnightly club meet this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Stott, High street.

Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden spent Sunday with her son, Edmund M. Fessenden of Lawrence.

Mrs. Robert Binns of Lawrence was the guest Friday of Mrs. Albert Keighley, River street.

The town is putting in two new catchbasins near the Shawheen bridge on Andover street.

Freeman Lowd of Milton Mills, N. H., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laura Marland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Rev. Harry Appleman of Marshall, Ill., was the guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haynes.

Mrs. J. W. Stark and Gertrude and Darwin spent Columbus day with the former's sister in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Montgomery of East Harwich, Vt., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Byington.

Master Merrill Gridley sang several solos at the Congregational church last Sunday in a very acceptable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacKay of Dorchester were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Wonsow of Gloucester spent Saturday and Sunday at their summer home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Shaw, to Fred G. Snow of Methuen.

Rev. Samuel W. Boardman of Bloomfield, N. J., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock.

Miss Kate O'Donnell, the well-known nurse, left town Thursday on a trip through the south. She will spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. T. Kennedy, Mrs. John Hoffman and Miss Margaret Wagner of Lawrence were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haebler, High street.

Toys Bros. of Lawrence have moved their saw mill to Haggatt's Pond and will soon cut down the trees in the Bellevue Grove, thus removing one of the old landmarks of the town.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church vestry next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as besides the election of officers, several matters of special importance will come before the meeting.

ANDOVER NEWS

Birthday Party

A pretty birthday party took place Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Elliott of Main street, Frye Village, in observance of the tenth birthday of Dorothy Elliott Evans. Guests were present from Andover, Haverhill, Lynn, Methuen, Lawrence, and New York City, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lancaster, N. H. The children, as well as the older guests present were delightfully entertained with games and music during the afternoon. At six o'clock a dainty collation was served in the attractively decorated dining room. The little hostess was generously remembered with many pretty gifts, and the gathering broke up with wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Andover Guild—Arts and Crafts

Next Thursday afternoon, October 20, at four o'clock, all those who are interested in a possible course in arts and crafts are asked to meet at the Guild House. Miss Stone of Brookline and Miss McIntyre of Boston will speak on the possibilities along these lines, the former from the standpoint of work done in classes, and the latter from the present day market supplies. If there seems a demand for such work, a normal training class will be formed, probably under Miss Stone's instruction, and pay classes for younger children opened.

Haynes & Juhlmann

Choice Groceries
as LOW
as the LOWEST

Haynes & Juhlmann
BALLARD VALE

The Free Church Men's Club Meets

The first regular monthly meeting of the Free church Men's club, of the season was held in the club rooms at the church on Tuesday evening, President John W. Bell in the chair. There was but a small attendance, perhaps on account of the many other attractions in town the same evening. The president and executive committee, however, are hopeful that the men of the church will come into the club this year in larger numbers than ever before. This should be the strongest and most helpful organization in connection with the church, and one to which the men should esteem it not a duty but a privilege to belong.

After the routine business of the meeting, Mr. Brewster read a very interesting and instructive paper on the perplexing question, "The boy, and how to train him." After the reading, the question was discussed both freely and interestingly by the members present. A vote of thanks to Mr. Brewster brought this very enjoyable meeting to a close.

Registration of Voters

The following are the names of voters who have registered in the last month. On September 23: William Berry, Walter A. Larkin, Clare W. Norton, Earl F. Powers; on October 17: Nathan F. Bailey, Paul B. Bangs, Arthur G. Boulton, John C. Craik, George Craik, John Cronin, Arthur T. Harkin, David R. Lawson, Daniel Maguire, William McNeil, Clarence O'Connell, Benjamin H. Partridge, Harry W. Purington, William Rapson, Alex J. Ryley, George W. Scott, John J. Shevlin, Harry Sellars; in Ballardvale on October 12: George W. Simpson, Henry E. York.

Abbot Academy

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Moorehead gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Indian women and girls. He spoke of their customs, their position in the family, and the degrees of civilization in the different Indian tribes.

The evening chapel services were conducted by Mr. Shipman.

On Sunday Mrs. George Gutterson told the school of the work of the Abbot Academy girls who have gone out as Foreign missionaries, of whom there have been between forty and fifty. A thank offering of 61 dollars in memory of these girls has been sent by the teachers and girls of Draper Hall to the Board of Home and Foreign Missions.

The school was well represented on Wednesday morning at the exercises of the unveiling of the Missionary Boulder at Rabbit's Pond.

Coal Society Notice

Members of the Abbott Village Coal Society who have not received their coal and urgently want it, will please notify by mail or otherwise, any of the following members of the Committee at once: Charles McDermitt, Red Spring Road, James Ramsey, Shawheen Road, James B. Carrie, 26 Cuba street.

Readings at Christ Church

It is surprising to see how many people have grown up, and how many young people are growing up, unacquainted with the great works of English literature. It is also surprising and somewhat touching to see how eagerly many of these persons welcome such literature when they happen upon it. An opportunity to enlarge acquaintance with it will be afforded by Readings to be given in the Parish House of Christ Church every Sunday afternoon for the present. These Readings will be by the Rector and Nathan C. Hamblin, Principal of the Pynchard School. The aim of them will be to aid those with a limited knowledge of literature to increase their range over it and to feel its charm. There will be no religious service connected with the Readings. They will begin at four o'clock and end at 4.45 promptly, and the first will be next Sunday. No entrance-fee or ticket will be required and all persons interested will be welcomed.

The mills and stores in Andover were closed on Wednesday in observance of the new holiday, Columbus Day. In the afternoon several local societies took part in the parade held in Lawrence. It was estimated that 5500 people were in line in the six divisions which passed over the route. The affair was marked with success, with the exception of an accident which occurred when one of the floats struck a tree. The parade was reviewed by the chief marshal and staff at the corner of Lawrence and Essex streets. The Andover organizations which took part were as follows: In the first division, the Andover Brass Band; in the second division, eighty members of Andover council, 1078, K. of C., Dr. J. A. Daly, marshal. Rev. F. S. Riordan also rode in one of the carriages. Many local people witnessed the parade.

BLACK'S FUR SHOP

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Have your old Furs put into first class shape by experienced workmen at a reliable shop.

WE MAKE TO ORDER
FUR GARMENTS

We Remodel, Dye and Cleanse HATS, GARMENTS, GLOVES, etc.
Superior Workmanship Reliable Service Reasonable Rates

DAVID BLACK, Proprietor

Room 2, 467 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.
TELEPHONE

I. O. O. F. Visitors

Grand Master Horace M. Sargent and suite of Haverhill made a visit to a joint meeting of Oddfellows, composed of lodges from Andover, North Andover and Methuen, last Monday evening. District Deputy Grand Master Charles G. Stevens of the United Brothers lodge of Lawrence, and suite, were also present, as were delegates from Wauwinet lodge of North Andover, Andover lodge of this town, and Hope lodge of Methuen. Visitors were present from Lawrence, Salem, N. H., Haverhill, Lowell, Reading, Salem and Boston. After the regular meeting an entertainment was provided for the visitors, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served by Caterer Rhodes of this town.

Free Church Social

The first social by the ladies of the Free church was held last Friday evening in the parish house and the attendance was especially gratifying. The program for the evening consisted of "Old Songs and Poems," and the performance of these gave great pleasure to the listeners. From the moment that the "Caliph of Bagdad" entered on the scene until Jerusalem put the kettle on to welcome Jedediah, cousin Azariah, and the others, those present were kept highly entertained. The selections were aptly chosen and showed that the old songs after all can still please an audience. Apart from Mr. Gilbert's successful efforts with "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," and Mrs. Goff's reading of Whittier's "Barefoot Boy," special mention should be made of Miss Lucia Clark's declamation of Burns' "Tam o' Shanter," which greatly pleased her hearers. Comment on the instrumental part of the program is unnecessary, as the ability of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Angus is well known in Andover. The program was as follows:

Piano Duet, "Caliph of Bagdad" Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Wilson
Quartet, "Come Lasses and Lads" Misses Scott and Dundas
Messrs. Wilson and Dodge
Reading, "The Barefoot Boy" Mrs. Frederick B. Goff
Songs, (a) "Kathleen Mavourneen" (b) "Robin Adair" Miss Margaret Hutcheson
Piano Solos, (a) "Battle of Waterloo," (b) "The Maiden's Prayer" Mrs. J. C. Angus
Recitation, "Tam o' Shanter" Miss Lucia Clark
Quartet, "Wait for the Wagon" Solos, (a) "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," (b) "Blue-eyed Mary," (c) "The Alpine Horn" Miss Alice S. Coutts
Humorous Reading, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" P. F. Gilbert
Quartet, "Cousin Jedediah" Misses Scott and Dundas
Messrs. Wilson and Christie

Communication

The following communication, which is of interest, was sent to the Townsman office this week:

Editor Townsman:

Dear Sir: The Andover Home for Aged People received at their last annual meeting a gift of \$23.92 from the Andover league of the Woman's Suffrage association of Massachusetts. This league, while it is not aggressive, believes that the higher education for woman renders her more helpful to man and enables him to accomplish more than he could alone, as well as benefitting the next generation. For instance, the mothers of many distinguished men, the widowed mothers of large families, the quiet modesty of so many of our heroines in war and peace.

Our Civil war showed the silent suffering of loyal martyrs in mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, which Andover knew as well as many larger towns, and if it were left to the women to say war, it would not soon be repeated.

E. M. E. SANBORN.

The Family Telephone

Whenever the telephone rings we know
It's for sister;
Dad mutters: "To answer it I will not go."
It's for sister.
And mother exclaims: "There's another call.
Have those young fellows no sense at all?"
While even the children begin to bawl:
"It's for sister!"
We've learned when the telephone rings at night,
It's for sister;
At home this cry is now stale and trite:
"It's for sister."
Young men and young women, the truth to tell,
Keep one girl busy upon our bell,
And every hour you can hear us yell:
"It's for sister."
Nobody ever calls ma or pa,
It's for sister.
We sigh, "What nuisances sweethearts are!"
It's for sister.
They call her from breakfast and lunch and tea,
And nobody answers it now but she.
For we're weary of shouting "Hello," then "Geel!"
It's for sister."
—Detroit Free Press.

A subscriber who had not been able to get the central office for over a week called for information and wanted to know why he couldn't get the office. He was asked the nature of the trouble and said he had moved from his old place of business and had taken his telephone with him and hung it on the wall in his new office and was unable to make connections.

T. A. HOLT CO.

A FEW SPECIALTIES

A New Stock of Outings
in checks and stripes. Just the thing for FALL and WINTER

All Linen Tray Cloths
25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00

Dresden and Fancy Ribbons
A beautiful variety to choose from.

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COAL and WOOD

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish the best grade of coal and wood at the right price to the citizens of Andover. A long experience in the business in North Reading assures the people of Andover of good service, and a share of the patronage is solicited.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS, FRESCOES
MURAL AND SIGN PAINTERS.

Wall Papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

Rugs—We are selling agents for the Lyon high grade, all worsted rugs, the best rug manufactured in America.

We are showing exclusive selections of all styles of draperies and drapery materials, such as Velour, Damask, Tapestry, Armure, Cretonne, Taffeta, Silk, Silkoline, Madras, Scrim and Colored Fish Net.

We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF
KOHLER & CAMPBELL PIANOS
FOR KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

254 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

will arrive Friday or Saturday

In a letter from Kohler & Campbell to us they say:
"No nicer pianos ever left our factory"—Kohler & Campbell.

SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$50, \$60, \$80, \$119

New Pianos at unheard little prices

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK 254 Essex St.
LAWRENCE

Groceries Grain
Dry Goods

We Have Just Received a Large Shipment of
Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets,
Comforters, Bed Spreads,
Towels, Table Linen and Napkins

Smith & Manning's
ESSEX STREET